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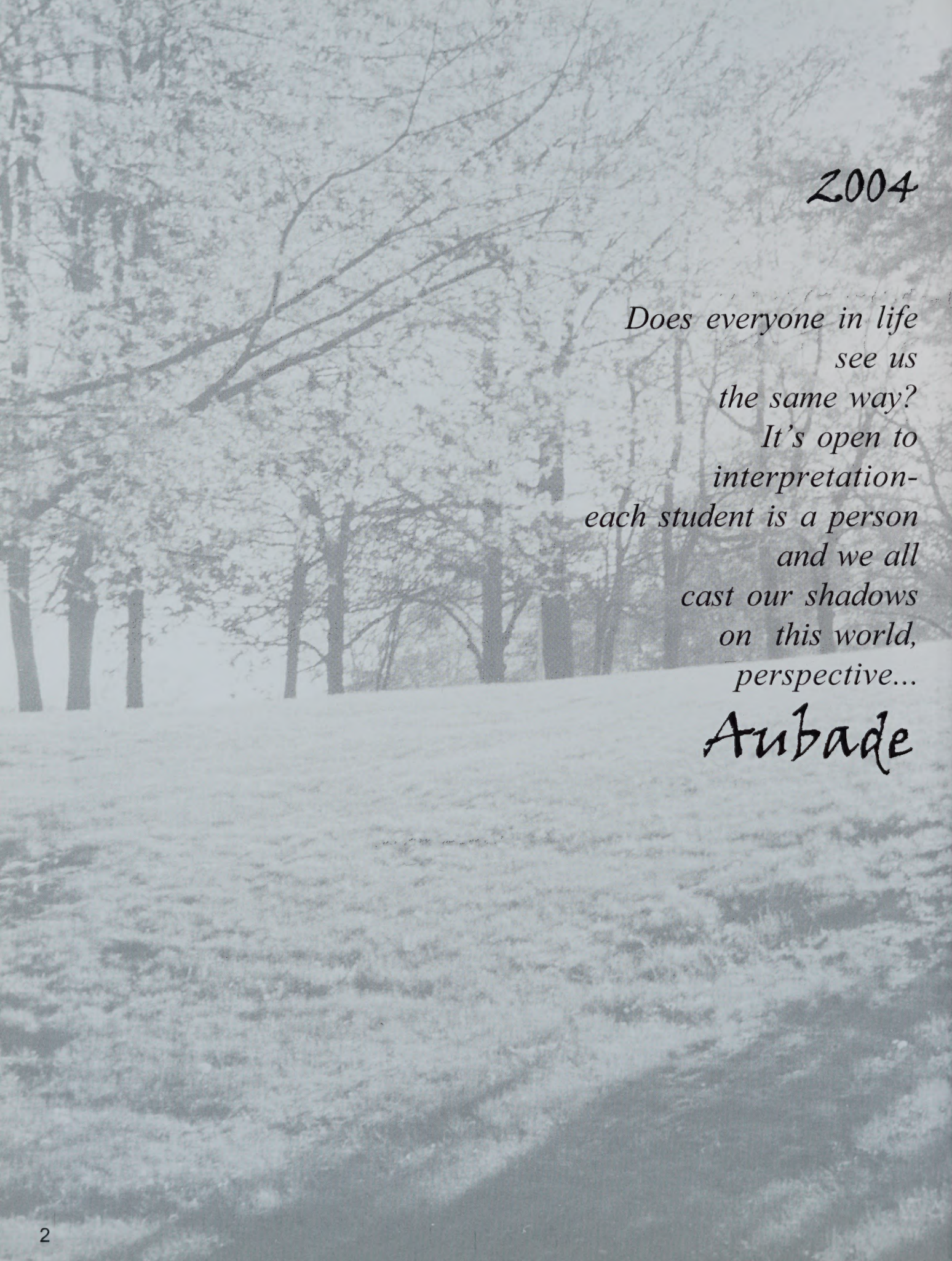

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Does everyone in life
see us
the same way?
It's open to
interpretation-
each student is a person
and we all
cast our shadows
on this world,
perspective...

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True Life, True Leaders

Sister Mary Eileen, the President of Dominican College, is always in motion!

The president of any college of is a very busy person. President Sister Mary Eileen O' Brien plans for a variety of events at Dominican. She works closely with the Vice Presidents who run the different college departments.

Sister Mary Eileen also meets frequently with the administrative council, trustees, and business people connected to the college. She represents the school at places such as the Rockland Business Administration and at academic conferences. Sr. Mary Eileen went to Washington D.C. to meet with other Catholic Colleges and Universities to get ideas about making this college a better one.

Sr. Mary Eileen travels to Washington and Albany to meet with legislators on behalf of the college for financial support. She is the first to arrive at every drama production, cheers at sports games, leads meetings, and greets students wherever she is on campus. She is definitely one busy, busy woman. And on top of her hectic schedule here at Dominican College, she has recently received her Ph.D. in Education with a Specialization in Administration and Leadership!! WOW!

True People

Dean Leigh Holt has many more challenges than you may think. The Vice President for Academic Affairs and Academic Dean is one busy man. A day in his life starts by drinking a cup of coffee and making plans for meetings with faculty, students, and anyone else with a problem. He takes care of students who want to take a class elsewhere, meets with faculty about class curriculum, and discusses college policies with other administrators. Our Academic Dean gathers and analyzes data, which includes the enrollment of students and student development. The Academic Dean also keeps in touch with Dohn Harshbarger, the Dean of Student Development. Dean Holt plans budgets, actively involves himself with classroom programs, and is editing the new catalog. He also communicates with other colleges and universities. Individualized programs are accredited for their unique qualities which open the mind of the student.

Starting college at Duke University and heading to Yale for graduate school, Dean Holt had dreams of becoming an English professor. At Syracuse University his dreams were coming to life. However, in time he found himself at the University of Houston as the chairman of faculty, which gave him a look into the administration world. Then, all the way from Houston, this traveler found himself at Dominican College. He began here as the Director of Arts and Sciences and later became an administrator for students and faculty.

Having started in 1981 part-time in English at Dominican College, Ann Vavolizza worked her way up to Associate Academic Dean. She is just as busy as Dean Holt. She takes part in academic affairs, spends much of her time counseling students about their program problems, and misses teaching very much. Even with her busy schedule at Dominican College, she is studying to get her doctoral at Columbia Teacher's College. We are all so proud of her!

Right now the Vice President for Academic Affairs and the Assistant Academic Dean have not had time to go back and teach, but good thing, because we like them right where they are!

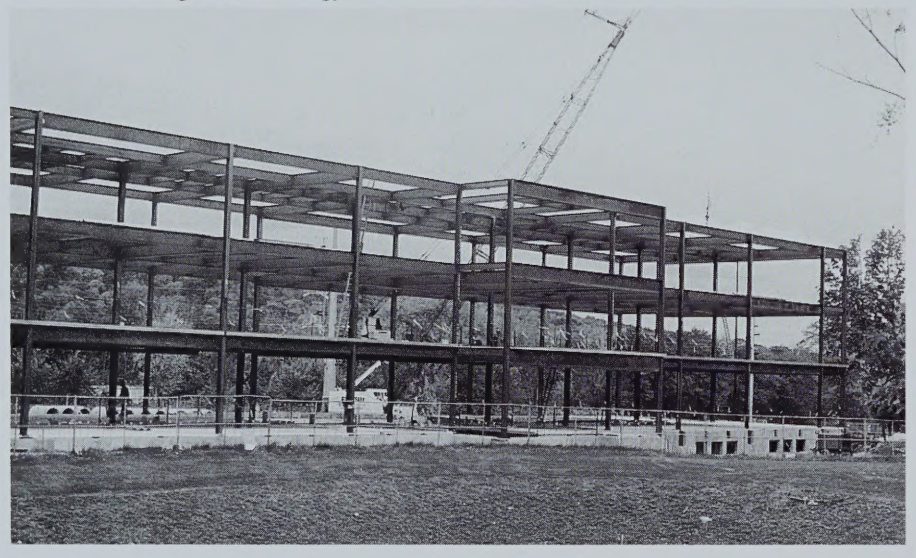
Good Morning Dean Holt! How is the coffee?

Ann Vavolizza, wearing that lovely smile.

Dominican's Next Life

And we are off...Domincan College has begun building a new **Center for Health and Science Education.** The Center will include clinical laboratories, computer labs, and other specialized facilities to prepare health care professionals. The College will train health professionals in nursing, occupational therapy, physical therapy, social work, special education, athletic training, and technology.

In honor of our new Science Building being built, we buried a time capsule to be opened fifty years from now to commemorate our first fifty years and our leap forward into the new century. Jessica Flores, our Student Activities Director, and Susanna Briscoe, our SGA President, had the honor of putting the capsule together. *Waiting to see what's inside....*



Always take the time to smell the flowers....

Welcoming the new building and having fun with the time capsule are (left to right): Joseph Corless, Jim Hennessy, Sr. Mary Eileen O'Brien, Susanna Briscoe, Jessica Flores, Sr. Kathleen Sullivan, Dohn Harshbarger.

2004 Aubade Dedication to

Dohn Harshbarger

To The Man Who
gives 110 % every day,
has cornered the market on paper,
lives for the happiness
of the students,
and makes Dominican College
that wonderful place to be,

The Aubade staff
joyously dedicates
the 2004 Yearbook
to you.

Many thanks for always finding
an answer to every question.

Walking to class on an early fall day, all the promise of a great semester ahead.... new friends, new teachers, new books, and new beginnings.

SGA, the Student Government Association, gets right down to business as the school year begins. Each club had to send a representative with the club's budget to a meeting with the SGA and the Student Activities Director.

Enter here for your home away from home. (Crazy and sleepless nights?) The dorms are a central part of the day in a student's life.

A Day in a Student's Life

"....it sure feels nice to come back to the campus and chill."

From the time you get up in the morning, until the minute you go to sleep at night, students are busy, active, and excited. No one charts how much adrenaline and sweat goes into researching term papers, reading books, running to classes, practicing a sport, rehearsing a play, running a meeting, arguing with a computer, flipping through a dictionary, keeping up in class, making posters for the Talent Show or play or party, scooting to a part-time job, meeting with your club, and getting it together to party on Saturday night.

In high school, students are told that this is their time to develop and grow, plan their careers, and meet people. At Dominican College, a college beginning its 51st year, the students have the opportunity to really carve out their own experience. Beside the clubs and going to class, there is enough of a chance to interact with fellow students from many different parts of the world as well as the United States. Everyone likes to go into New York City for a good time, but it sure feels nice to come back to the campus and chill.

With a wide variety of people, come a wide variety of interests. Dominican has many majors; from nursing to education to business, there is something for everyone. The majors reflect the 21st Century economy, a serious concern on a student's mind. As computers have gotten better over the past few year, students have moved on from library books to the World Wide Web and the Internet to help them keep up with current research and facts on the ever widening amount of information the young person needs to stay in the game. And after all, it's just, *a day in the life.*

Campus Life

Join our club!!! An annual fall tradition, each club sets up a table in Casey Hall and tries to recruit new members. We like the yearbook because we go to *all* the parties!!

True Life....

Making it REAL!

After the initial glow of moving to college and knowing you are in charge of yourself now has dimmed slightly, every student begins to recognize the awesome responsibility of making a life real, and keeping it real. The exciting world of knowledge opens up, a world where the student himself or herself is in charge of choosing what knowledge to acquire in order to live well as a mature adult. The college student discovers early on in freshman year that it is not just about the parties (still, a very important part), but making a real life involves the 100 choices daily about taking care of one's self. Do you watch the twelfth rerun of that Friends' episode or do you crack open your calculus textbook? Do you go down the hallway for that late night chit chat with some new pals or do you take out the vocabulary cards stuck at the bottom of your backpack to get ready for tomorrow's quiz? Do you telephone your best friend from high school on your cell phone because you just need to talk to your pal to help you figure out why this guy (or gal) you like is giving you the crazies or do actually do an outline for your term paper like that English teacher taught you today in class? Do you meet in that study group to complete your marketing project for your business class or do you jump in the car with the crowd who is going to the mall?

Without the good times, the stress level can really build up, and there seems to be enough stress for everyone. So, somewhere on campus, on the benches outside the dorms, at a sunny table in the Granito cafe, walking that treadmill in Hennessy, sitting on the couch in the Learning Resource Center, or waiting for the bus outside of Casey, there is where you find a small piece of yourself, the real part that is you, gathering your energy for your next move forward.

Artist in Training? Little Michelangelo? Families come to visit students on Family Day at Dominican College.

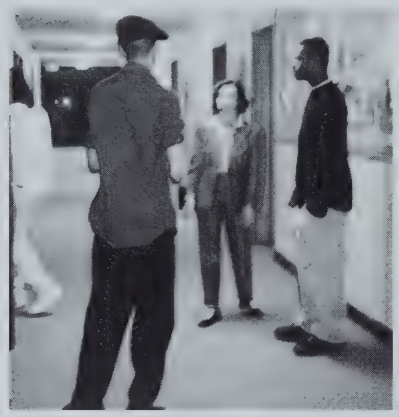
When Bad meets Evil? This is what happens when college life meets Halloween night.

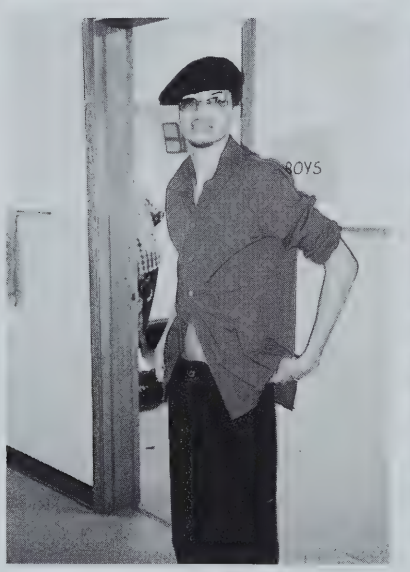
Little pumpkins, big imaginations. On Family Day, creative kiddies used their little fingers to decorate their Halloween pumpkins.

Whipping up cotton candy, impossible to resist! One more reason why Family Day is so popular.

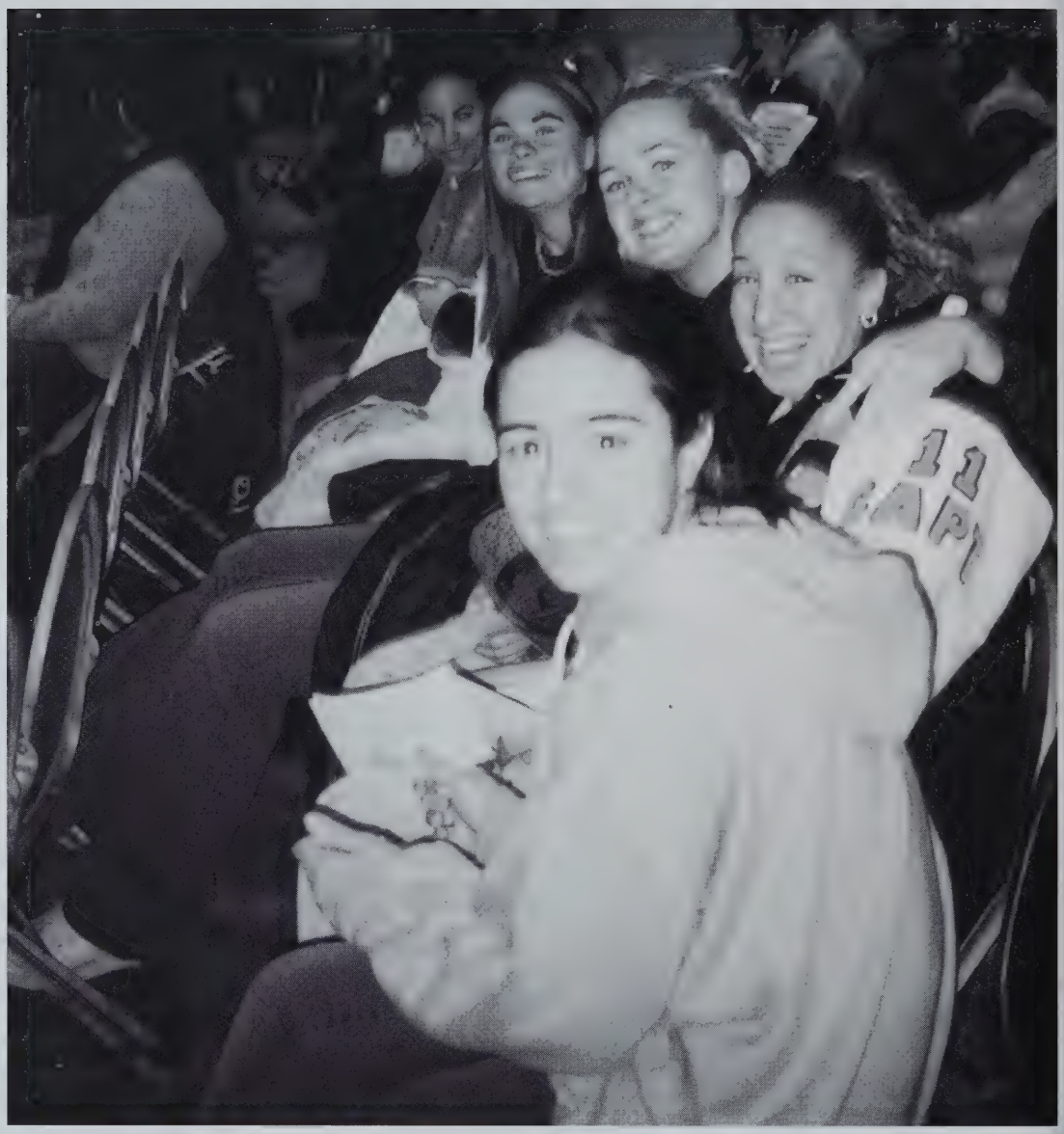
Hungry much? Got a sweet tooth? Nobody lost at the pie eating contest at Hertel Fest.

Dr. Dolgin and other performers begin to get the gitters backstage, but when the show goes on, everyone has fun.





Ricky says, "I'm ready."



Smile! You're at the DC Talent Show!

The backstage preparations: make-up, hair, and getting costumes ready. When performers have several costume changes in the show, everything must be in place beforehand.

Roy and Chris get the video camera ready for the show. All of the special events at Dominican are videotaped for our video library of the year's events.

Our Inner Life Comes Out...

The Talent Show

An explosion of talent debuted on the Dominican campus the night the stars took to our stage on November 14. Singers, dancers, actors, and fashion extrodinaires romped and paraded across the stage to the delight and applause of a cross section of the Dominican community.

Some of the performers were rehearsing for months, and some of the all-stars were just ready to jump on stage with their latest act.

This show is always welcomed on the college calendar because it gives everyone the opportunity to show off a side of their talents that we don't see in class..... *Are we going to get graded for this?*

Making me beautiful for the spotlight.

Sr. Barbara, Sr. Mary Eileen, and Dean Harshbarger are getting syked for the Talent Show.

The Talent Show In-person

Is that 50 Cent at Dominican College?!!

Ricky, Mr. Impressive Moves, makes people start dancing in their seats.

In their fabulous handmade outfits, our two exchange student nuns really know how to get the audience's attention, bringing their music all the way from South Africa!!

Adam, the noted poet, poet of notes, delivering another one of his songs.

The Fashion Show, always a highlight of the Talent Show, in elegant black and white.

It is the audience and the performers, together, that make the show.

Life of The Party

Right: Yeah Girls night Out!

Above: The biggest party of the year, Family Day, had enough fun for everyone, clowns included.

Right: To be drawn as a cartoon takes a great deal of time and silliness.

Right: This is the most thinking I have done all semester.

Cafe Life

Left: Apparently food is not the only thing you can pick up in the lunchroom.

Above: Everybody knows that some food and good company goes a long way.

Above: Wanna bite?

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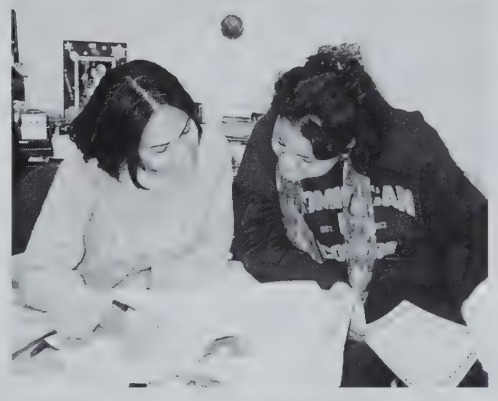

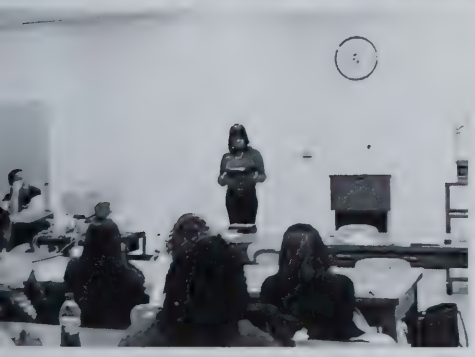

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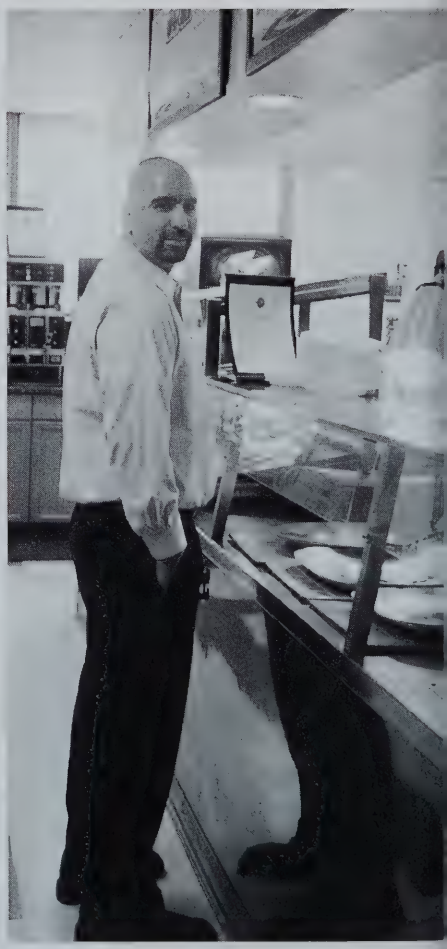
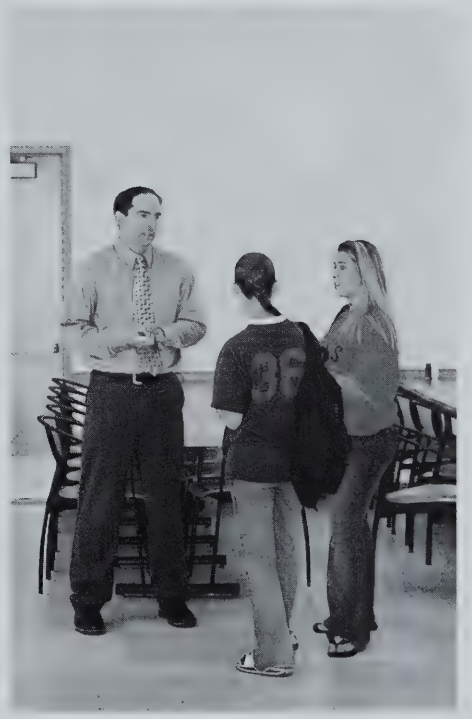


Food and Friends....



....composing life
The Learning Resource Center

So much of college is all about testing your limits, going beyond what you already know, reaching for that star (or why else are you here to learn?). And many students ask for that extra help to make sure they do their best. The Learning Resource Center is always there, for the day, evening, weekend, and graduate students.

Sometimes students need help with their research papers, complicated math courses, or understanding the one thousand details of APA or MLA. The LRC is *open*.

Faith Zeitlin, one the LRC's favorite visitors, always dropped by, for studying, sorting, chatting, or anything. Hello Faith!

Quiet on the set! During finals' week, everyone is working hard.

LRC Director Ken Brelesky and the ever smiling Christina, posing before the often elusive LRC copying machine.

Marguerite Dunne goes over a term paper with Rafael Hernandez, who emigrated to America from El Salvador at age 12.This Weekend College student drives up to Dominican from Maryland, staying in a hotel at his own expense, to get his education. Here, he came in on a Wednesday for additional help. He's going to make it....

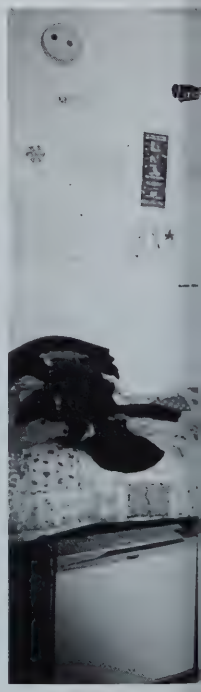
Laurette! What happened online? What happened to the internet? to the test? to the printer? *Always smiling.*

Carol Marks gives a tutoring session. Term papers range from occupational therapy plans for new patient to a narration about a favorite vacation. All in a day.

Ken explains how the test works. How the grading works. How the center works. How the book works. How life works.

After a strenuous day filled with study, many students look forward to time with friends and food. The need to rejuvenate after working very hard is satisfied at Granito.

Working hard all day is draining to a person's constitution. That is why it is a good thing that there are benches right outside the dorms, *in case you can't make it all the way to your room!*



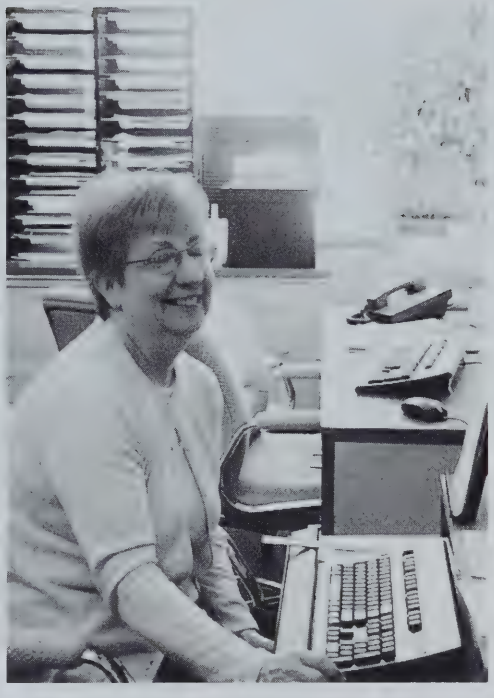
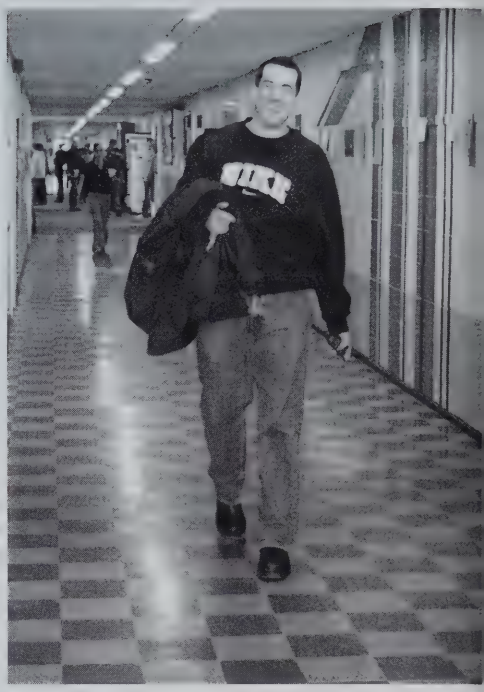
Upon arrival, the dorm rooms seemed more like a prison rather than a home, but after a few weeks and many decorations later the room... is still a prison! (*Not*)

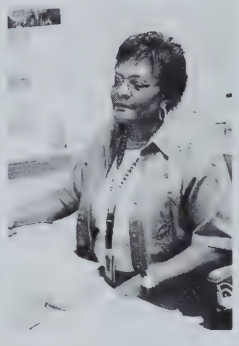
The Dorms

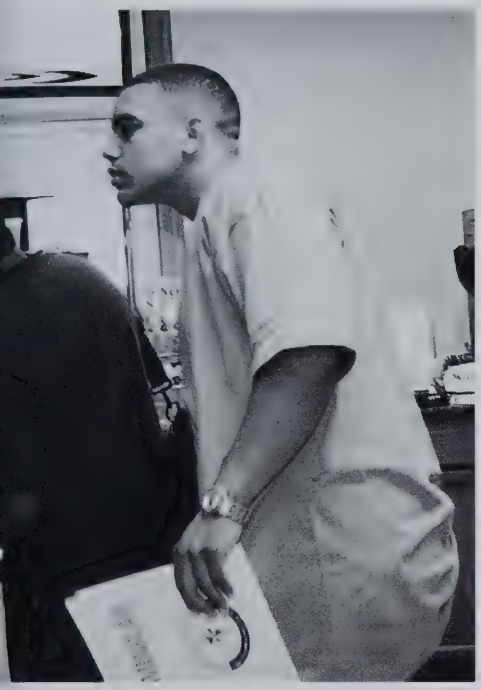
Life without father and mother....

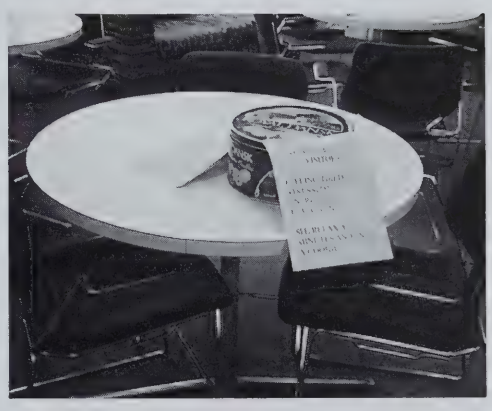
Dorm life consists of late nights with friends, home work, and learning to take control of your own life while in the most unique living conditions. The best thing about living in the dorms is that life becomes an on-going slumber party. You can remember those days when you were growing up and a friend had a slumber party that was so much fun that you wished it would never end. College is like this; no adults (unless you count yourself), community everything (from clothes to food to quarters for laundry), and endless fun with friends. Sure, the food could use a little "something," and sometimes you may have a roommate from Mars, but all in all, it beats living like you did in high school with your parents.

With a pen in hand and a book wide open, Jen is ready to ace tomorrow's test and go celebrate when it is proven that studying is worth while.

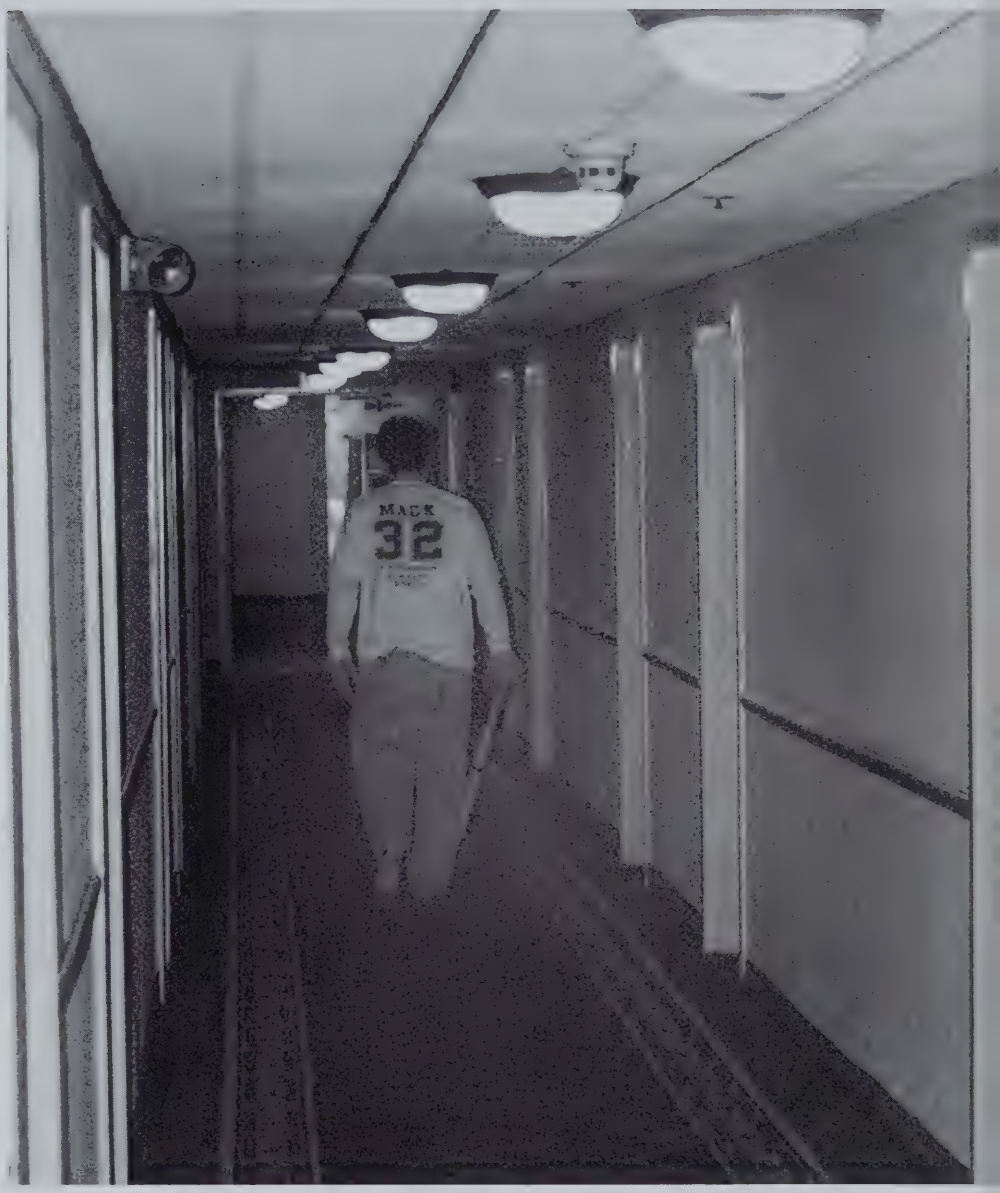









Mack calls it a night in the hotel. There is real peace and quiet here.



Dorm Life?

Here lies the Comfort Inn

Maid service and a pool? Not bad for college life. The juniors and seniors were housed here this year and a commuter bus, running several times a day, brought the students back and forth from Casey Hall to the hotel. Located on Rt. 59 in Nanuet, the students got the best of both worlds: an area with restaurants and shops and the time to spend in college. While catching that ride really regulated everyone's life, it was also a nice taste of the good things to come.

Studying hard. Since there are fewer students there than on campus, everyone studies hard like a family.

Welcome to the Comfort Inn. The juniors and seniors of Dominican College had the opportunity to live here for the 2003-2004 school year.

Lucien is getting ready for work. Hotel life allows the students to have a cleaning lady twice a week. (And the cleaning lady never yells at you for your socks being on the floor!)

Freshman Board of Advisors
Back Row: Sheila Fonseca, Ashley Deckler, Amanda Styczek
Front row: Albina Gasha, Lee Ann Kamna, Lynne Andermanis, Marilyne Powell, Kristina Fusco

Club Style

And our other clubs-

Association of Information Technology Progessionals

The Aquin Players

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Campus Ministry

D.U.L.C.E.

S.T.E.P. Back row: Susanna Briscoe, Jomiseh Jimenez, Xiomava Hidalgo
Second row: Shari Gomalez, Sheena Matthews, Julie-Ann Garcia, Vanessa Feliciano, Dynella Holguin, Francis Geraldo, Kay-Ann Wright, Kristina Fusco, Stephanie Feliz
Front row: Divina Lawrence, Steven Laboy

Student Government Association
Left to right: George Lijara, Loverly Expinol, Susana Briscoe, Lynne Andermanis, Divina Lawrence

join the club

in the club

club sandwich

club soda

club house

fan club

book club

country club

social club

club car

club steak

golf clubs

Ace of Clubs

C.O.S.A. Back row: Loverly Espinal, Jomisett Jimenez, Geroge Lojara
Third row: Sheila Fonseca, Judy Cruz, Miranda Kakoullis, Shari Gonzales, Wilma Perez, Kristina Fusco
Second row: Dunella Holgvin, Elizabeth Moorobel, Francis Geraldo, Vanessa Feliciano
Front row: Joelle Middleton, Steven Laboy

More clubs-

Golf Club

Honor Societies

Nursing Association

Social Organization for Commuting Students

Steven and Stephanie show the team new S.T.E.P. moves for their next performance.

The rhythmic clap-stomp, clap-stomp combination will always be in the memories of everyone living at the dorms on those rehearsal nights.

S.T.E.P. is harder than it looks; everyone did some serious warm-ups before each practice.

Practice, practice, practice. The team wants to be the best, so that's what they do.

Stepping into life....

Welcome to **S.T.E.P.: Stepping into Tomorrow with Extreme Power.** This power house of a team practices and performs like it's always the new millennium. The whole school looks forward to the S.T.E.P. Team performances of rhythmic choreography of claps and stomps. They get every audience excited. With performances at the infamous Talent Show, Winter Wonderland, and Pep Rally, this dance group can always steal the show. Practicing at least four nights a week, three hours a night, during the school year is a big commitment. Even the rehearsals are a good time. S.T.E.P. is more than a team; they're a family.

The Christmas season was especially joyous this years because of the beautiful performance given at Granito.

While the style and grace of the dance numbers held us in awe, gentle snow fell outside, making way for the silent night.

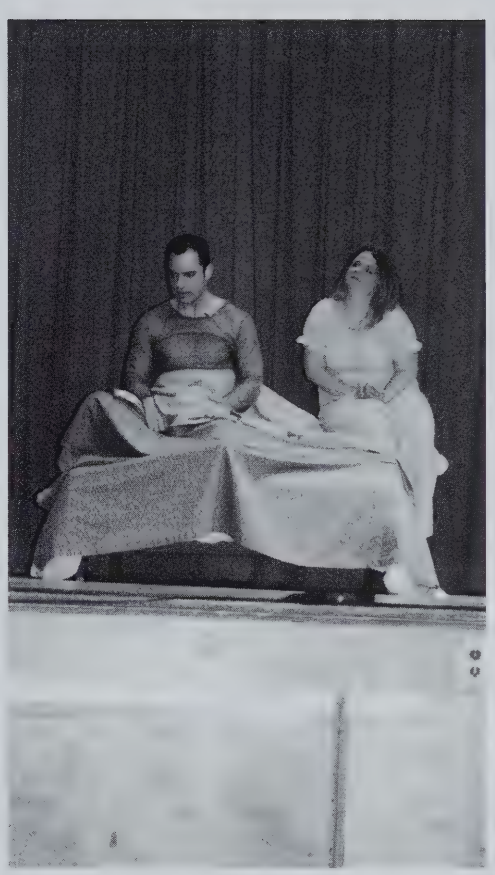
Life in the spotlight-the Aquin Players do

Pippin

Once again, the Aquin Players were comprised of past and current students of Dominican College. This year, we have come together to perform the challenging production of Pippin. The cast is mostly made up of alumni, but there are a few current students on and off stage that are involved. Since tryouts in December, the cast and crew have worked extremely hard on dance, voice and acting skills. Trying to find rehearsal time between full time work and class schedules was not an easy task. Organizing the program, ticket sales, costumes, and everything else that is involved was extremely time consuming, but well worth the effort. We are lucky enough to be led by three extremely talented people, Jim Filippelli, Melissa Lucido, and James Quaranto. They have taught us to do moves, hit notes, and show expression that some of us never thought possible. We have developed great friendships and have shared some great memories together as a cast. We want to thank everybody that made this year's production possible.

Christopher Brown
President of the Aquin Players

Looking for my corner of the sky.... Pippin is the story of a young man, looking for where he belongs, something that every student asks, wants to know, looks high and low for the answer, and is so relieved to discover....



Cast of Characters:

Leading Player	Melissa Lucido
Pippin	Robert Zampella
Charlemagne (Charles)	Thomas Nagle
Lewis	Ed Astorino
Fastrada	Tracy Lizotte
Berthe	Julie Scarpa
Catherine	Susan Koppel
Theo	Michael Lucido
Female Courtier, etc.	Joanna Scarpa
Baroness, etc.	Kristen Parashkevov
Petitioner, etc.	Yuri Morales
Soldier, etc.	Felder Lozandier
Soldier, etc.	Christopher Brown

My So Called Aubade Life

Gloves or mittens anyone?

This is the view from the room where Aubade captures all the madness in the hallways into the yearbook.

Celebrating our new tee shirts, we are happy to be on our team. The yearbook involves photography, writing, editing, organizing, interviewing, and a lot of patience.

Greenwich Village for a night of theater (and freedom). We went to see the play, *Matt & Ben* and dined out in the Cathedral Restaurant in the East Village. Completely inspired, we came back to school ready to create!!

The Yearbook staff, joking around, waiting for the pizza, and the next assignment....

The Aubade Crew

Kristina Fusco, editor
Charlie Arcodia
Tim Bryne
Phill Malloy
Joseph Masi
Jennifer Sandoval
John Tripodi
Faith Zeitlin
Marguerite Dunne, advisor

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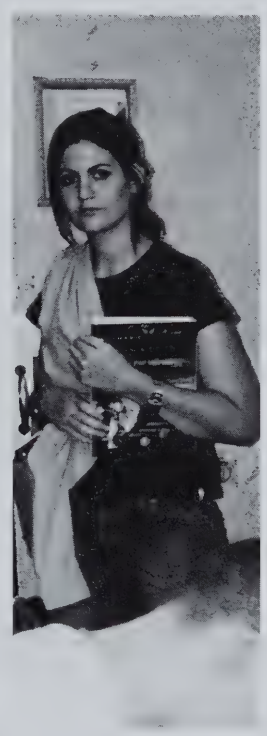


Without Faith, there would be no yearbook.

Another year of yearbook, yeah!!

The Student Leadership Awards Ceremony

Lifes's ups!!

Susana Briscoe, President of the Student Government Association and inspirational spirit, always makes it a good time.

Taking pictures! Everyone wants this one in the family album.

Winners, one and all: Presenter Prof. Beth Kornreich, Leslie Rodriguez, and Joe Avallone.

Michael Swanwick, Freshman Director, presented a number of awards, especially pleased when the freshmen went on to distinguish themselves.

Sr. Mary Eileen O'Brien, Dominican President, giving the opening remarks for the Awards Ceremony. She is very proud of *every* student's accomplishments.

Freshmen Director Michael Swanwick congratulating Kristina Fusco for *another* award she wins.

Smile for me: Susana Briscoe, Dynella Holguin, George Lajara, Divina Lawrence, Jomisett Jimenez, Steven Laboy, and Wislyna Noel.

Freshman Involvement Award
Sheila Fonseca
Kristina Fusco
Steven Laboy

Outstanding Contribution to a Club or Organization

Alpha Chi
Jack Etter
Jennifer Kelly
Leslie Rodriguez

Aquin Players
Christopher Brown
Kristen Parashkevov

Aubade
Jennifer Sandoval
Faith Zeitlin

Council of Student Activities
George Lajara

Dominican Ambassadors
Lynne Andermanis
Kristina Fusco
Keri Willis

Dominican Chorus
Kristen Parashkevov
Eddy Sopin

D.U.L.C.E.
Jeffrey Taveras

Freshman Board of Activities
Kristina Fusco

Peer Advisors
Jessica Parvis
Kristen Rubino

Psychology club
Joseph Avallone
Leslie Rodriguez

S.T.E.P.
Steven Laboy
Divina Lawrence
Stephanie Saillant

Social Organization for Commuter Students
Paul Allen
Rafael Ortiz

Student Government Association
Susana Briscoe
Jennifer Campanale
Jomisett Jimenez

Student Nursing Association of Dominican College
Babara Lee
Harpinder Sandhu

Student Occupational Therapy Association
Kristen Horodyski
Weekeend College
Helena Murphy
Marisol Torres

Food!
Dominican *loves*
a party.

The Student Leadership Awards continue...with a party.

Faith Zeitlin and Mom, celebrating Faith's victory. Mom says, "Dominican's been so good for Faith."

"That's my son!" says another Dominican parent, Ann Marie DiSiena, Director of the Evening Division, with her son, Joseph, award winner.

The best part: sharing the good times with your pals.

Significant Involvement in Student Activities
Joseph DiSiena
Danielle Dugan
Loverly Espinal
Vanessa Feliciano
Sheila Fonseca
Kristina Fusco
Amy Garbellano
Dynella Holguin
Kalyn Kosowicz
Steven Laboy
George Lajara
Wislyna Noel
Ashley Rossi
Kristen Rubino
Jill Slesinski
Joseph Sullivan

Ana Rojas Memorial Award
Harry Bonhomme

Outstanding Contribution to the Life of the College
Lynne Andermanis
Susana Briscoe

Sister Michele Nugent Award
Jill Slesinski

life spring....springing forth....spring up....to spring....Springfest.... So glad I got my papers done and my cell phone is off...letting the sun shine in and somewhere close by, real close now, is summertime, when the living is real easy....

Just another two weeks to go, and everyone was ready to go outside for a glorious day.

Springfest, 2004

One of the happiest events of the school year is the annual Springfest picnic between Casey and Cooke Hall. The Student Activities Office plans the games, and our food service, Lackman, caters the barbecue. Everyone gets out between classes to shoot some hoops, chow down, or just chill. And the best part is knowing that the school year is almost over, with most of your work behind you and just your finals in front of you. Exchanging summer addresses, discussing summer jobs, and planning summer parties are all part of the conversation. Nice day....

Welcome...come and join the party....People drifted in and out all day, to the music and the barbecue.

Taking some time off, Denise, Brian, John, and Randy. Disguised? We recognize you behind those glasses!

Working off some of those burgers and chips and extra energy. Choose up sides!

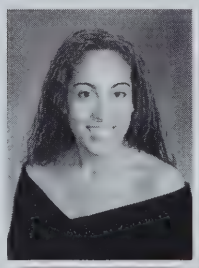
Did someone say *chill?* Good food, good soda, good friends. These guys are already having fun.

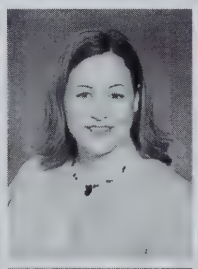
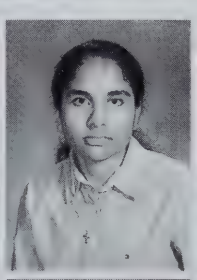
The food: now it becomes intense...Thank you, Lackman Food Service, for feeding us!

Faculty and staff relaxing too!

roll call....
Seniors

The Palisades Room,
for a lecture,
poetry reading,
guest lecture,
International Faire,
or something else.
Where everyone went, met,
and learned together.

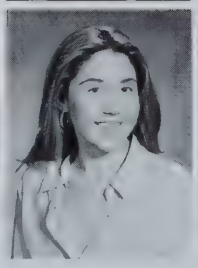


Kenia Acosta
Fermina Alba
Jennifer Altomonte
Merina Andrews
Ervin Arredgndo
Altima Atterbury

Arthur Auster
Joseph Avallone
Kathleen Balaski
Codette Barton
Rosemarie Beitz
Sindee Berstein Unger

Brandi Bitetto
Andrea Boursiquot
Christopher Brown
Jessica Buckley
Lisa Cacezzi
Andrea Callahan



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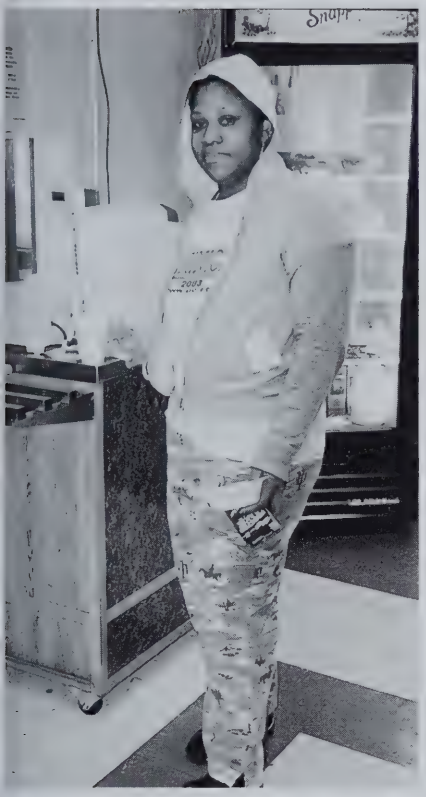
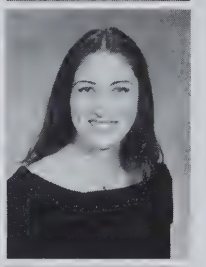
Rema Chacko
Johanna Chanefield
John Cherian



Good Morning!.....
because that's
the style.
Everybody wore
jammie bottoms
to class with their
most comfy tee shirts
and sweats,
because that's the style.

Ann Colligan
Michele Curran
Patricia Delacruz



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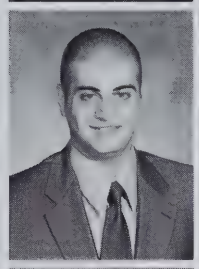
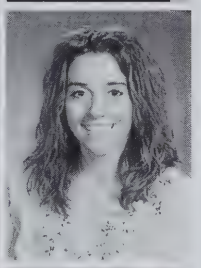

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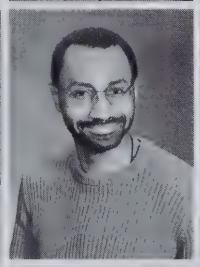
Kimberly Dunkel



Fanny Duran
Cassandra Edwards
Allyson Erberti
Maureen Fahey
Gregory Felix
Lindsay Fishman

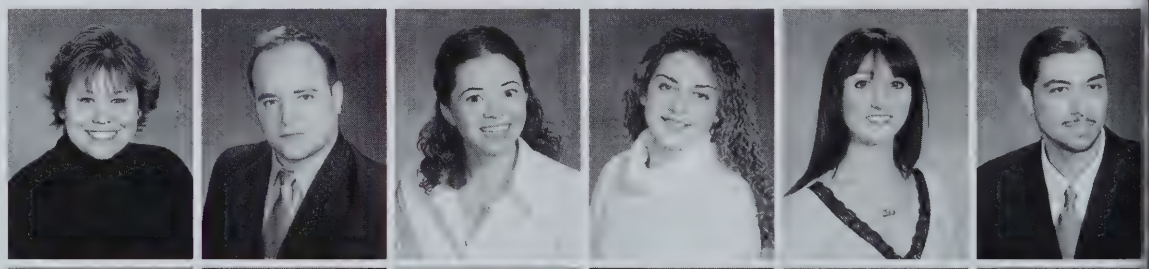
Sean Fleming
Amy Gabrellano
Carlo E. Garcia
Christopher Garcia
Thelma Gill
Ann Marie Gilligan

Paige Glantz
Kelly Gonzalez
Erik Grossi
Jamie Guglielmo
Ryan Hart
Maura Hartnett

Brian Hekl
Dori Hewitt
Sheila Hill
Lori Hirsch
Jennifer Iocovello
Parminder Kaur

...old friends

Talk about style... Joe Kretchik was the director of food services in the 1980's, and you could always find him at every party. He loved helping students and went far above and beyond the call of duty.... At his passing, the annual spring dance was named after him, and each year's elegantly dressed students recall his playful and optimistic spirit. Here, he shows off his dandy fur coat! Thanks Joe, for your spirit, then and now....



Jacquelyn Keeley
Christopher Kelly
Jennifer Kelly
Safije Koci
Valerie Lascala
Domingo Lebron

Nancy Legerme
Frank Lin
Liliana Lopez
Laura Lynch
Kristen Marino
Melissa Marinozzi

Michelle Matrone
Eileen McCallen
Orville McLaughlin
Krystal Mehnert
Jennifer Miceli
Miroslava Montes De Oca

special teachers...

Calling Prof. Longobardi!....
For 32 years,
Patricia Longobardi taught
the art of communication.
From public speaking
to decoding subtext,
words, words, words
were examined
every which way....
When she finally
decided to retire,
the Arts and Humanities
Department gave her a globe;
she loves *the world.*
At the end of the year
faculty banquet,
the college gave her
her own lectern,
with her name on it;
she was always looking for one.
Dr. Rosanna Arcieri
then spoke up,
"Now she can lecture
around the world
from her home!"
Good-bye Mrs. Longobardi
and good words to you....

Lawanda Moore
Justtna E. Mostek
Emily Munoz
Rebecca Narinesingh
Laura Nguyen
Reinaldo Nunez

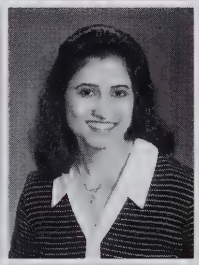
Florence Ohayo
Excellent Okonkwo
Rafael A. Ortiz, Jr.
Crystalisa Peltz
Christian J. Pineda
Gary Puchev

John Quinn
Clarisa Ramirez
Viviennee Reuille
Dwight Richards
Jesus Sanchez
Brian Sansanelli

Oh, you got to have friends....

Jessica Santa
Metthew Senegeto
Doris Serozzo

Wayne Shirley
Tamar Solomon
Belkis Soriano
Marisel Soto



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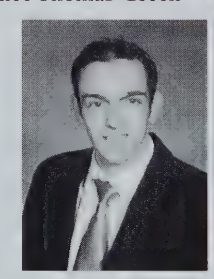
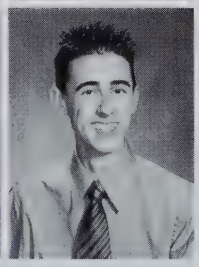




John Tipodi
Sharlene Willock
Brian Winder
Eleanor Wong

Between classes? It doesn't matter. A good conversation with a good pal, and you can just keep on going, getting it all done. Glad there were those tables in the hall.

Did someone say lights out? Yeah! Here we are roommate!

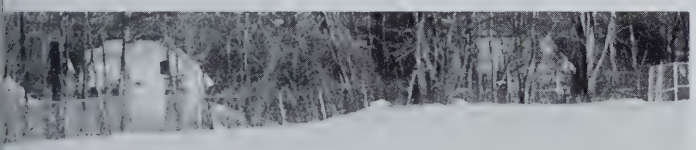
seniors...life style

Favorite Television Shows
Sharon Osbourne Show
Oprah
Joan of Arcadia
Everwood
Smallville
Will & Grace
ER
CSI
NYPD Blue
The Apprentice

and good-bye

Friends

Favorite Movies
The Hours
In America
Big Fish
Something's Gotta Give
Finding Nemo
Lord of the Rings: Twin Towers
Miracle



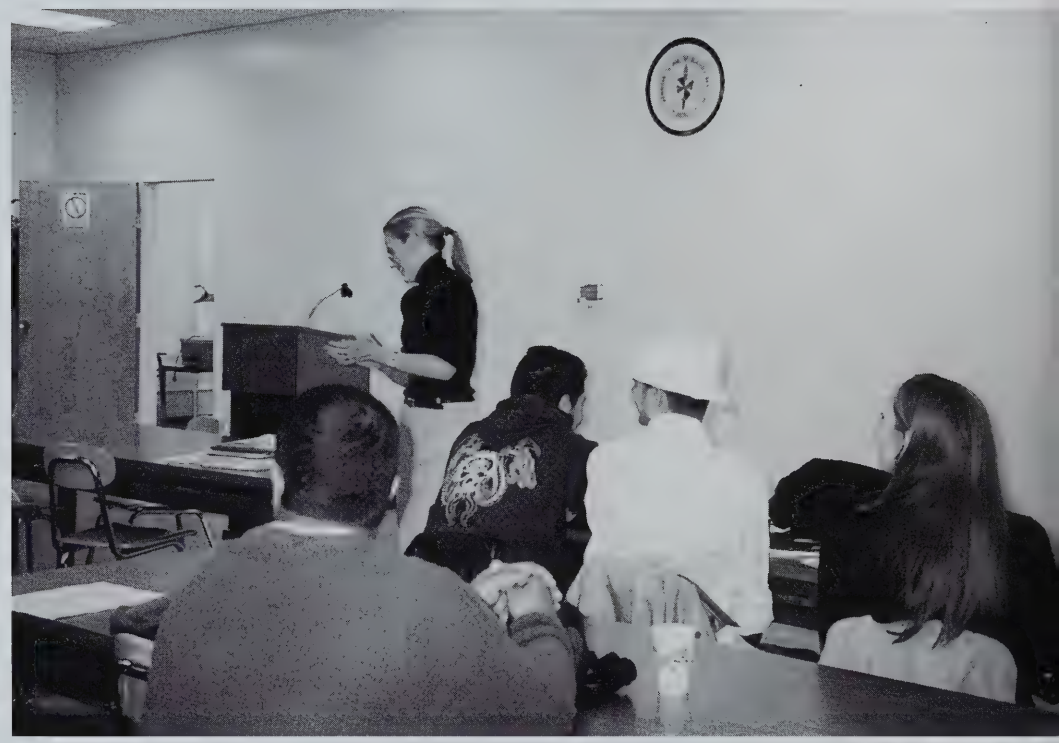
Amy! Show us the car. Mrs. Dunne's spring class went to the Auto Show, and Amy did double duty as both a model and navigator for the trip.

That was the winter that was...snow, snow, snow, snow angels, snowmen, snowballs, snowdays, snow sledge, snowflakes. Dominican also doubles as a wonderful sledding resort!

"La vida, es sueno."

-Caleron de la Barca

lifeline....



Dr. Stiles, introducing her budding poets and writers. The audience loved hearing their stories and feelings.

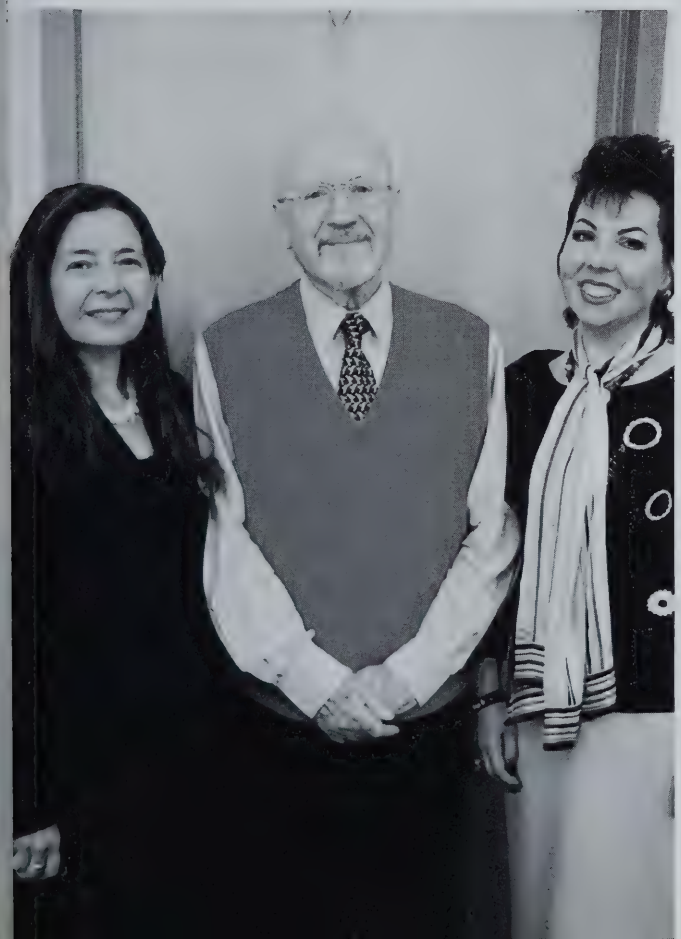
Did someone say, passion?

It's all about *being there.*

The Humanities Council

For more than a decade, the Humanities Council of Dominican college has brought guest lecturers, artists, poets, and media personalities to share their experiences with our students. Dr. Rosanna S. Arcieri, professor of Romance Languages, chairs the program. Former guests have included a television producer, an herbalist, the concertmaster of the N.Y.C. Ballet, an art historian who lectured on pre-Columbian gold, and the first filmmaker to do the story of Frieda Kahlo. This year included a celebration of African Heritage in music and dance, and even a creative writing presentation by students. *Learning never ends....*

Dr. Antonio Porpetta after his poetry reading. The students are always delighted to meet the interesting guests brought to Dominican by the Humanities Council and often spend hours discussing the arts with them after each presentation.



Dr. Salvatrice Stubbs, Italian professor, Dr. Antonio Porpetta, poet, and Dr. Arcieri. Dr. Porteppa is a poet from Madrid who has written over 30 books of poetry. He read in Spanish, *muy bien.*

Another important guest artist was Fanny Sanin, pictured here in the center with Sr. Miriam, Dr. Arcieri, Dr. Eggart, and Dr. Dolgin. Her art has appeared in many books and she has had numerous exhibits in Mexico, England, and North America. A film of her work was shown.

....Artificial Life

Lights shine, shining bright,
campus tales, of the night,
spoo-ki-ness, new and old,
all the old stories to be told
ghosts, apparitions, being seen
only when the moon will gleam
peacefully, *then,* the slumber, forever,
Keep it Moving! *now,* or never...

The High Wire Act of Schoolwork and Sports

by Brian Landy

The Sporting Life

For student athletes at Dominican College, it is difficult to balance time between schoolwork and athletic activities. Due to the excessive workload and athletic commitments, students find the last three weeks of the semester the toughest weeks of the year. Students are supposed to be able to handle a great deal of work, but when five hours a day needs to be given to sports, it is difficult. There is so much to be done that students feel like they have no time to themselves. This lack of time can be a problem, but it is possible to balance one's time accordingly, and here is how.

Ryan Monaco is a senior at Dominican and has spent all four of his college years on the Dominican men's soccer team. Ryan dedicated three to six hours a day on his sport every season, which extended from August until November. Ryan, from Remsen, New York, is an athletic training major and has stuck with the demanding workload all four years. This heavy workload forced Ryan to spend about four hours a day on schoolwork alone. Adding the time dedicated to soccer and academic work together, this comes to about nine hours a day, not including the time spent in classes. " I found that my time was spent before I even got a chance to relax. I could not go out or spend time

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The Lady Chargers showed the men's teams, the faculty, the students, the alumni, all the visitors, and all the other teams that they could hold their own on the court. By running, jumping, shooting, blocking, stealing, rebounding, dunking, free throwing, scoring, and cheeering, they celebrate the Sporting Life.

Danielle driving to the basket, looking for an easy two.

Coach John Burke, who is always there for the team, making a winning game plan.

Rilee dribbling through the team, going to the basket.

The High Wire Act of Schoolwork and Sports

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to do my own thing unless I stayed up until all hours of the night," said Ryan. Part of the education one receives at college is learning how to balance time and work; for student athletes, this lesson comes quickly. Ryan was able to handle these demands with a simple philosophy. He said, "I find that one must pace one's self. Yes, the amount of work and practice is excessive, but as long as you can start it early and get to bed at a decent hour, it is not hard to be successful." Ryan, who is now on his way to his second senior semester, knows he has got somewhat of an easy street ahead of him, but he still feels he can manage his time better. "Even though I am on my way out of here, I still have a plan to improve my time management next semester. I am a morning person and if I can schedule classes early and get them out of my way, I will have more time in the afternoon to work on the majority of my assignments." If there was any advice Ryan would give to his younger peers, it is, "Pace yourself. Don't procrastinate. And if you're stressed, take a break, refocus, then attack again."

Kimberly Cornacchio, a sophomore softball player who majors in elementary education, feels that the workload may be big, but it is not difficult to handle. Kim spends about two hours a day practicing for softball and then an additional two hours at night studying. "I feel that my workload is not that large and practice does not take up too much time, so I have time. It is important to me to have time to myself. If I didn't, I would probably stress myself out. Free time is important, because stress is a killer and time away is needed every night, to just relax and watch television. My amount of work is medium, but it is still difficult, so I take breaks when I feel bored or tired." Kyle's methods simple and it works for him.

Kyle Dutra, a junior, education major and captain of the soccer team, told Aubade, "I need at least two hours to myself." He has managed a 3.23 grade point average through his first two years at Dominican College and feels good about his upcoming grades. When asked if he would do things differently, he said, "I procrastinate way too much. I guess it's out of boredom, but I find myself pushing things away until the night before. This definitely affects my grades, and I wish I could get over this problem, but I probably never will."

Jason Barone is a senior and plays baseball for Dominican. He is also the Vice President of The Student Athletic Advisory Counsel, and has a major with one of the largest workloads, athletic training. Even though his schedule is so packed, his ability to schedule his time is very good. In a season, Jason can workout for six hours a day. His classload, just like Ryan Monaco's, takes up just about three to four hours daily. Jason is very satisfied in his senior year and feels he has mastered the secret of not needing college cramming. "I just take my time and start work early. As soon as an assignment is given, I start it. Doing this saves a huge amount of time."

Finals' week actually entails less work, just studying and turning in papers on due dates. The student athletes have learned to get ahead of this game too. They are taking away more from college than "just" their sports experience and academic degrees. They have learned a valuable skill for the 21st century: time management.

In basketball, you have one second to get the ball, see the basket, size up your guard, check where your teammates are, choose between dribbling, shooting, or passing, and keeping your balance. And the fans love you for it.

Rossi goes up for easy lay-up.

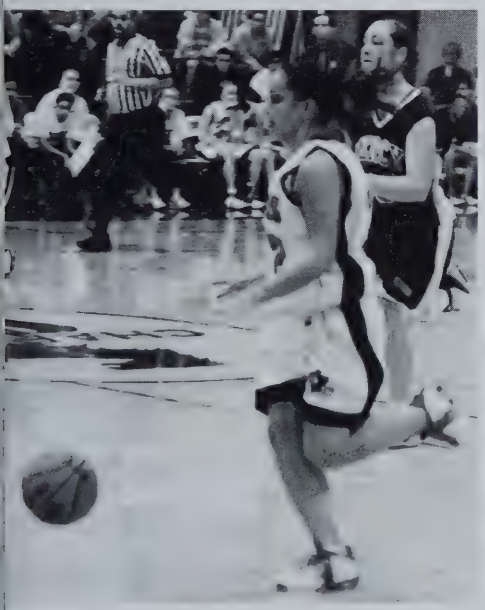
Up, up, up...will it make it in?

Please, please, go in!!

A New Life
Women In Sports

In 1972, Title Nine gave American women an unprecedented opportunity - the chance to play sports with the full and equal support of their colleges. Originally, this idea was frowned upon because how could "a delicate creature such as a woman play sports?" Ready for any neighborhood pick-up game, young women never had the advantage of professional coaching nor the great benefits of an athlete's discipline.

Luckily, the old rules flew out the window as soon as women showed how to excel at the games they loved to play. And on the playing field, the great equalizer of all disparities, our teams rock.



Don't lose that ball!

Dominican's Women's Basketball team. Top row l. to r. Heather McCaffrey, John Burke, Nicole Nuta, Meredith Kurisko, Beth DePalo, Ashley Rossi, Lisa Fischman, Jeanette Zonghetti, Danielle Dugan, Margaret Denman, Gio Oriol, Steve Baxtor
Bottom row: Concetta Calabrese, Jennifer Driscol, Jill Slesinski, Kerry Dugan, Rilee Bishop, Danielle Aruiento, Jill Younghaus, Jackie Tracey

Sports: Soccer

While soccer has been a huge international success for many years, it is only within the past two decades that the sport has really come into its own here in America. Long known for its fanatical fans, this game really forces its players to think differently, winning a ball game with the dextrous use of fingers and hands to correctly manipulate that ball. Sometimes the most exciting moments are when a player gets conked on the head! But for the player who can "throw a curved ball" by using his or her foot, ah, that is an art.

Attempting to pass. The game of soccer involves running and kicking the ball to its goal. Players cannot use their hands, just the rest of their bodies. The game of soccer involves a lot of skill, for which players practice several hous per day.

Dominican's Women's Soccer Team.
Top row l. to r. Kristin Noonan, Megan Hipsman, Lea Wilhelmsen, Kaitlin Fisher, Erin McQuaide, Kaitlin Reisener, Phil Fluhr, George Glasgow
Middle row: Maren Fluhr, Kerrie Anne Rogers, Stacey Ryan, Megan Smith, Cassie Zlata
Bottom row: Kerri Dugan, Jill Slesinski, Stephanie Tamburri

There's more to this then just kicking a ball. Brian Knight puts all his school spirit into kicking the ball.

Celebration after the go ahead goal. How does it feel after scoring a goal? Ecstatic!

Momadue puts on a clinic, and all the players took notice.

Celebratory handshakes- Both teams shake hands at the end of the game, one of the best sportsmanlike things to do.

"Every time you win, it diminishes the fear a little bit. You never really cancel the fear of losing; you keep challenging it."

-Arthur Ashe, tennis champion

Sports: Playing 'em one day at a time

"Luck is what you have left over after you give 100 percent."

-Langston Coleman, wide receiver

"You can't tell how much spirit a team has until it starts losing."

-Rocky Colavito, major league outfielder

"Age is no barrier. It's a limitation you put on your own mind."

-Jackie Joyner-Kersee, Olympic heptathlete

Stats 2004:

	Wins	Loses	Ties
Baseball	18	27	
Softball	16	27	
Men's Basketball	11	17	
Women's Basketball	18	11	
Women's Volleyball	9	16	
Men's Soccer	9	11	1
Women's Soccer	6	13	1

Athletic Awards Ceremony - May 4, 2004

Baseball:	
Coaches' Award	Brad Natalizio
Coaches' Award	Brett Schmitt
Golf:	
MVP	Michael Fitzpatrick
Coaches' Award	Sean Fleming
Women's Basketball:	
Coaches' Award	Meredith Kurisko
Coaches' Award	Nicole Nuta
Men's Basketball:	
Coaches' Award	Todd Klimkowski
Coaches' Award	Andre Smith
Softball:	
MVP	Katie Farrugia
Coaches' Award	Danielle Gornie
Women's Soccer:	
MVP	Jill Slesinski
Coaches' Award	Jessica Buckley
Men's Soccer:	
MVP	Brent Gaylord
Coaches' Award	Michael Migdalen
Coaches' Award	Ryan Monaco
Volleyball:	
MVP	Chrystal Helmke
Coaches' Award	Stephanie Attinelly
Men's Lacrosse:	
MVP	Brian Hekl
Coaches' Award	Bryan Pocalyko
The Charger Award	Michael Murphy
The Lady Charger Award	Christine Tolan

Team Spirit Rules

Women's Softball Team: Front Row: Crystal Helmke, Christine Nemeth, Kim Cornacchio, Jill Younghans, Kerry Furey **Middle Row:** Kerri O'Connor, Liz Wolfe, Michelle Bark, Danielle Gornte, Meghan Suttlehan, Christine Calise, Assistant Coach Laura Germano **Back row:** Head Coach Rick Krasny , Michelle Krupna, Jessica Zanotti, Leah Wilhelmsen, Maureeen O'Connor, Katie Farrugia, Brianne Russo

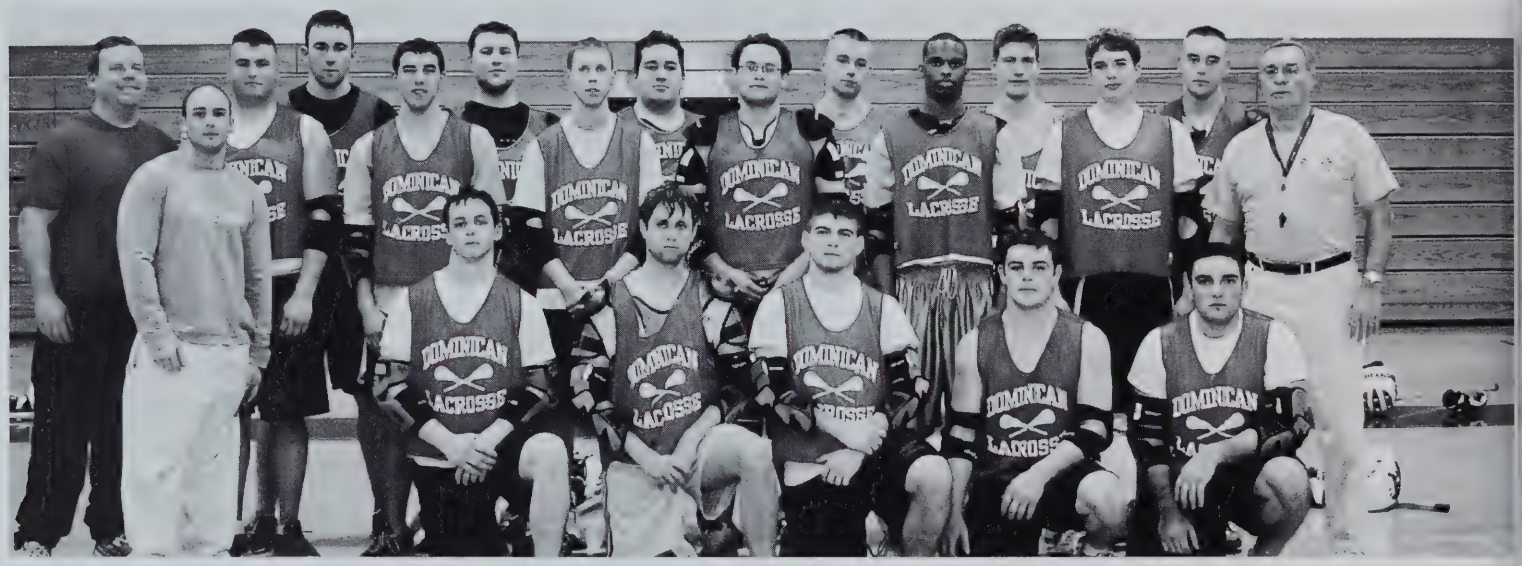
"I think a baseball field must be the most beautiful thing in the world. It's so honest and precise. And we play on it. Every star gets humbled. Every mediocre player has a great moment."

-Lowell Cohn, author

Men's Baseball Team: First Row: Dan Garcia, Enrique Arroyo, Luis Gonzalez, Ambiorix Pimentel, Frank Maynard, Ryan Kratz, Dan Bucci **Second Row:** Brad Natalizio, Joe DiSiena, Edwin Tolentino, Matt Dilgen, Michael Shea, Keith Gelart, Mike Zani, Chad Duesler, Joe Cantanese **Thrid Row:** Jose Escalera, Johathan Cosme, Joe DiMicelli, Assistant Coach Chris Cannelliz, Head Coach Rick Giannelti, Associate Head Coach Tom Riley, Jason Cafaldo, Pete Gilardo, Alberto Ortiz **Back Row:** Billy Loskiewietz, Brett Schmitt, Jeffrey Taveras, Eliezer Nunez, Matt DeLaney, Kenley Diaz, Jaxon Barone, Steve Spitoliri, Tim Byrne, Eiffel Ramirez.

"I can accept failure, but I can't accept not trying."

-Henry Jordan, Hall of Fame defensive tackle



Men's Lacrosse.

Back Row. Matt Bowe, Steve Jones, Javier Sheehan, Dan Stieso, Mike Murphy, Brian Hekl, Antonio Aponte, Mark Lieval, Charles Davis, James Snell, Robert DeCalro, Dan Chippa, Coach Abeling. **Front Row.** Coach Zaretzky, Bryan Pocalyko, Rob Schuck, Sal Betty, Joe Filippo, Joe Ourelio

Men's Soccer.

Back Row. Darrell Cole, Kyle Dutra, Luigui Marin, Brent Gaylord, Momodou Ceesay, Giovanni Femia, Erik Grossi, Brian Tompkins, Michael Purificati. **Middle Row.** Andrew Powell, Ryan Monaco, Kyle Clancy, Tom Rolston, Rob Ortiz, Michael Migdalen, Kieran McGovern, Matt Pirozzi, Sean Gillen, Slavisa Prcic, Manager Ken Nolan. **Front Row.** Trainer Cameron Hillis, Almar Selmi, Sherif Hassan, Scott Silvia, Cristian Quinga, Assistant Coach Lou Fratello, Head Coach Michael Swanwick, Eric Valentin, Lucien Pierre, Kyle Wheeler

It's the Men's Game World!!!

Men's Basketball.

Back Row. Mitchell Gaines, Abdou Ndoye, Chucky Frierson, Ryan Cahak, Chaz Holloway, Anwar Lewis, Andrew Marsh, Paul Tuomwy, Juan Martinez.
Front Row. James Gray, Andre Smith, Assistant Coach Pat Buckley, Assoicate Head Coach Frank Peralta, Head Coach Joe Clinton, Associate Head Coach Tony Toapha, Assistant Coach Michael Troy, Bryan Browne, Todd Klimkowski

Women's Wide World Of Sports

Women's Soccer.

Back Row. Assistant Coach Maren Fluhr, Margaret Denman, Kaitlin Reistetter, Leah Wilhelmsen, Megan Smith, Stacey Ryan, Nicole Alfieri, Jessica Buckley, Head Coach Phl Fluhr, Soccer Advisor George Glasgow. **Middle Row.** Cassie Zlata, Meagan Hipsman, Erin McQuade, Kaitlyn Fisher, Candice O'Brien, Jill Slesinski. **Front Row.** Jill Smith, Kristen Noonan, Kerrianne Rogers, Stephanie Tamburri, Keri Dugan.

Women's VolleyBall.

Back Row. Head Coach Jessica Galloway, Stephanie Attinelly, Ashley Rossi, Lisa Fischman, Jennifer Hoyt, Caitlin Collins, Assistant Coach Reggie Pantophlet. **Front Row.** Jessica Zanotti, Crystal Helmke, Jennifer Rivera, Kelly Darocha, Megan Earl, Amy Husband

Women's Basketball.

Back Row. Heather McCaffrey, Head Coach John Burke, Nicole Nuta, Meredith Kurisko, Beth DePalo, Ashley Rossi, Lisa Fischman, Genette Zonghetti, Danielle Dugan, Margaret Denman, Assistant Coach Gio Oriol, Assistant Coach Steve Barker. **Front Row.** Manager Concetta Calabrese, Jenny Driscoll, Jill Slesinski, Keri Dugan, Rilee Bishop, Danielle Armiento, Jill Younghans, Jackie Tracey. (Assistant Coach Jasmine Sanchez - not pictured)

Coming Home

"Mission accomplished, Sir."

-Report to Gen. McGuire upon arrival, April 28, 2004

future life....

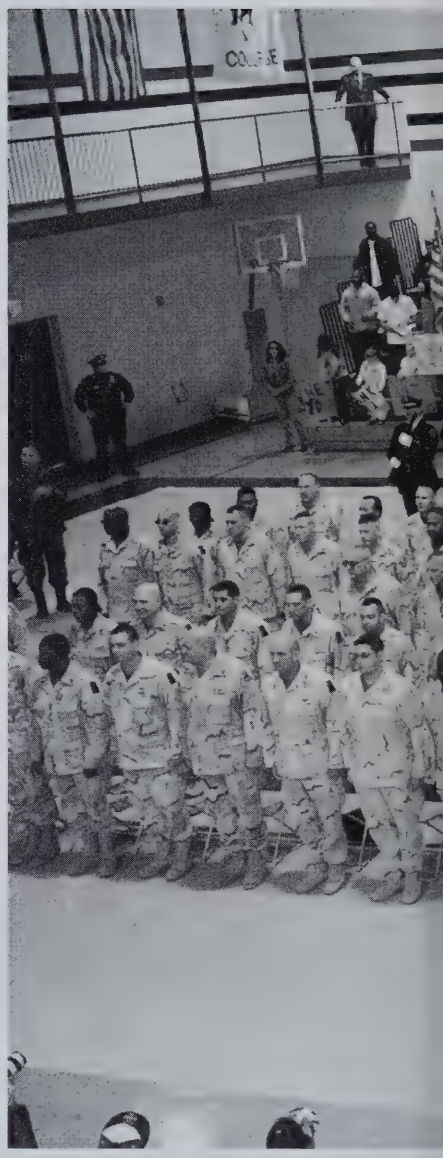
Amid tears, waves, shouts, clapping, banners flying, reporters searching, and photographers clicking, the United States Army 442 MP Company triumphantly returned from a tour of duty in Iraq and marched into the Henessy Center on April 28, 2004 to be congratulated by their superior officers and welcomed home by their adoring families and boisterous fans.

Led in right honor by bagpiper M.S.G. William, the soldiers were greeted by a delighted crowd waving flags and escorted by full dress parade with horses and colors. When the soldiers turned from their formation in front of Hennessy for their official report to their commander, loved ones crowded out the droves of reporters and television crews to get their first look at the returning troops. As one soldier passed by, seven friends, all bedecked in their best leather jackets, broke rank and ran out to greet their friend from Brooklyn. Tears streaming down their faces, everyone bear hugged their local hero, making sure he was really there. Little nieces held up handmade signs for their army uncles and tiny sons waved bravely as their mommies marched by.

Inside, the company stood at attention as a 12-year-old sang a poignant rendition of the Star Spangled Banner. Everyone joined in. After a military welcome and remarks from their commander, 442 MP Company was formerly dismissed into the arms of their loved ones. The applause and shouts were deafening. Jumping over chairs and moving at the speed of light, families and friends were reunited within moments.

The Army had contacted Dominican as a destination since it has the facilities for this kind of ceremony, and the college was happy to be of service.

And on that day, the smiles never stopped.



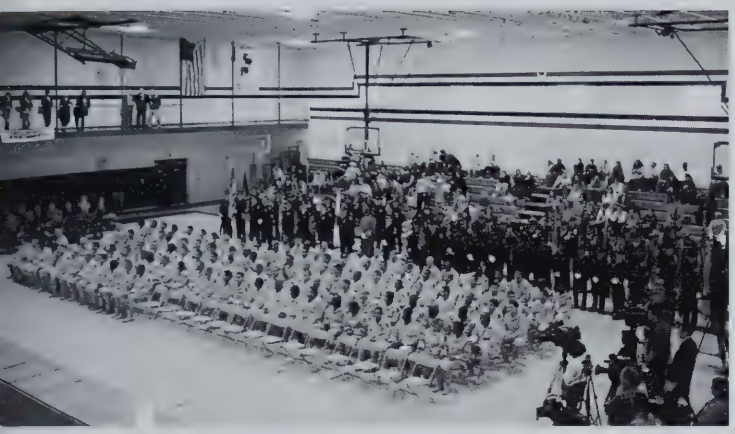
Waiting to burst. The buses carrying the returning soldiers has just been spotted turning onto the campus and everyone was on their toes, straining to get a first glimpse of their own special soldier.

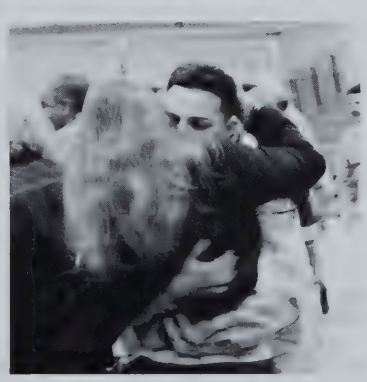
Welcome Home
442 MP Company.
Job Well Done!

This group of buddies traded grins, laughter, and heartsong when they saw their friend was finally home.

The press from many newspapers and radio stations were there to cover the day. ABC television had even set up a live remote. The cheering was the only thing that was louder than the bagpipe.

coming home....

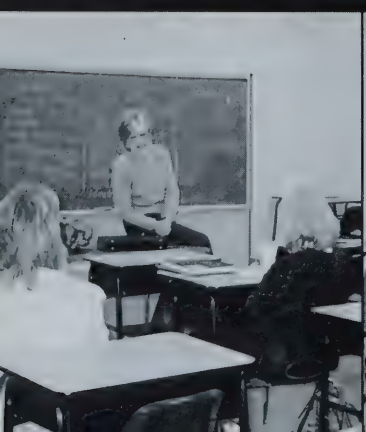


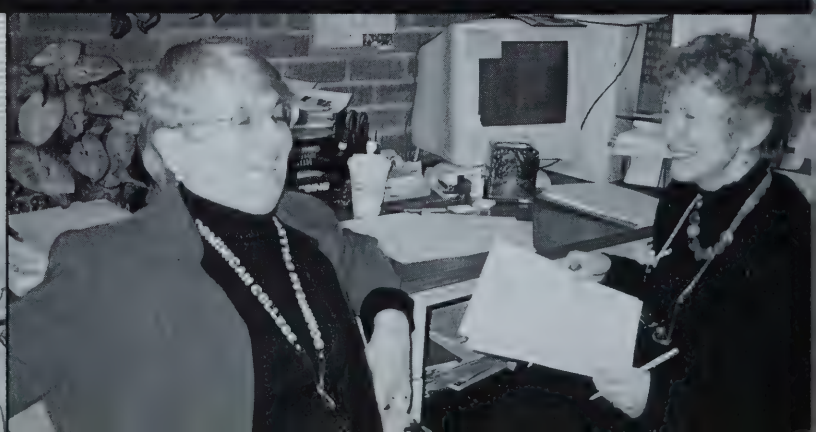


Weekend College Students.... What a wealth of knowledge, from True Life, they bring us. You can be a grown-up and still have fun. That's what it's all about, right? Weekend College Dean Kathleen O'Connell discussing course material below and just hanging out above....While the traditional students have a fall and spring semester, the Weekend College runs on the trimester system which gives students the opportunity to finish their degrees sooner.

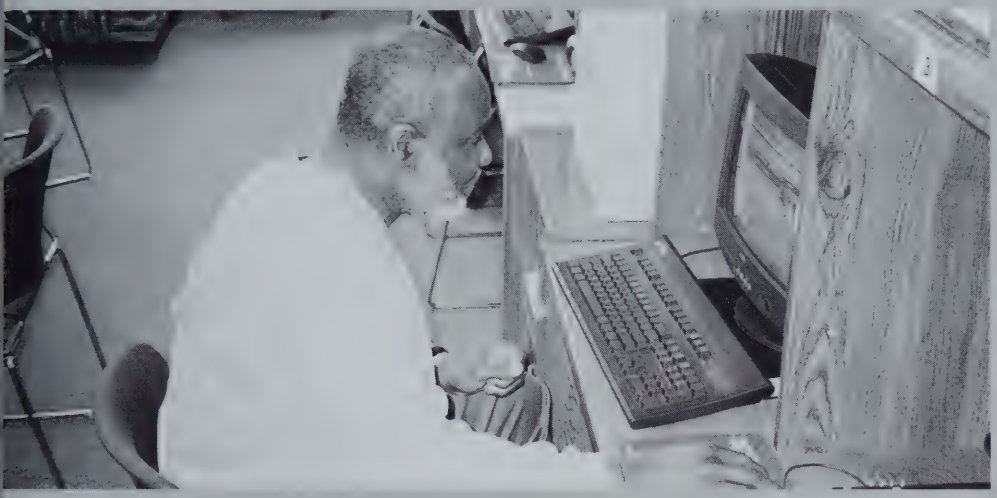
Having a family, doing a full time job, owning a business, taking care of parents, raising children, commuting....mix in term papers, tests, classes, and grades and bake until done...very special sweet cakes, Weekend College Students

Belkis Soriano came to America twenty years from the Dominican Republic. She already had a B.A. from the University of the Dominican Republic in Psychology and is getting a degree at Dominican in Special Education. A single mother with three children ages 15, 13, and 6, Belkis makes every minute count: while driving around doing errands, she takes her children with her, works, and writes her papers at night. Belkis knows she is doing it for her family, her greatest center of strength. Sign flashing: *Cheers and Applause*





Ivan Ward, originally from Trinidad, is already in management. When his company moved to Phoenix, he did not go with them because he "needed that piece of paper." Now Ivan enjoys doing his homework at night with his two daughters, ages 12 and 9. "I'm in a better position to help them!" Ivan's wife is a nurse, and together they juggle a busy-busy family schedule. When asked what his favorite class has been, he told Aubade it was Civil Law; the discussions of the American system, current events, and freedom of the press were challenging and informative. Ivan is happy to be back at school as an adult because, "Now I appreciate it. I'm here because this what I really want to do." A sentiment echoed throughout the weekend halls....



Rosemary Beitz started at Dominican five years ago because she feels she was "called by God." She is completing her degree in Humanities with a concentration in Religion/Philosophy and plans to return to Our Lady of the Assumption in the Bronx to teach. "If we teach children right from an early age, then there won't be all the problems later on." Rosemarie balances taking care of her home, her husband, her 24-year-old daughter who is still at home, and being a special grandma to her son's two children. She suggests students take classes in all of the departments because "....it rounds you out...Take stock of your life. Where are you going? You must be religious about setting aside time to finish school. Then, you can really enjoy everything."

WEEKEND COLLEGE ROCKS

[returning students
returning knowledge]

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Lifeline....

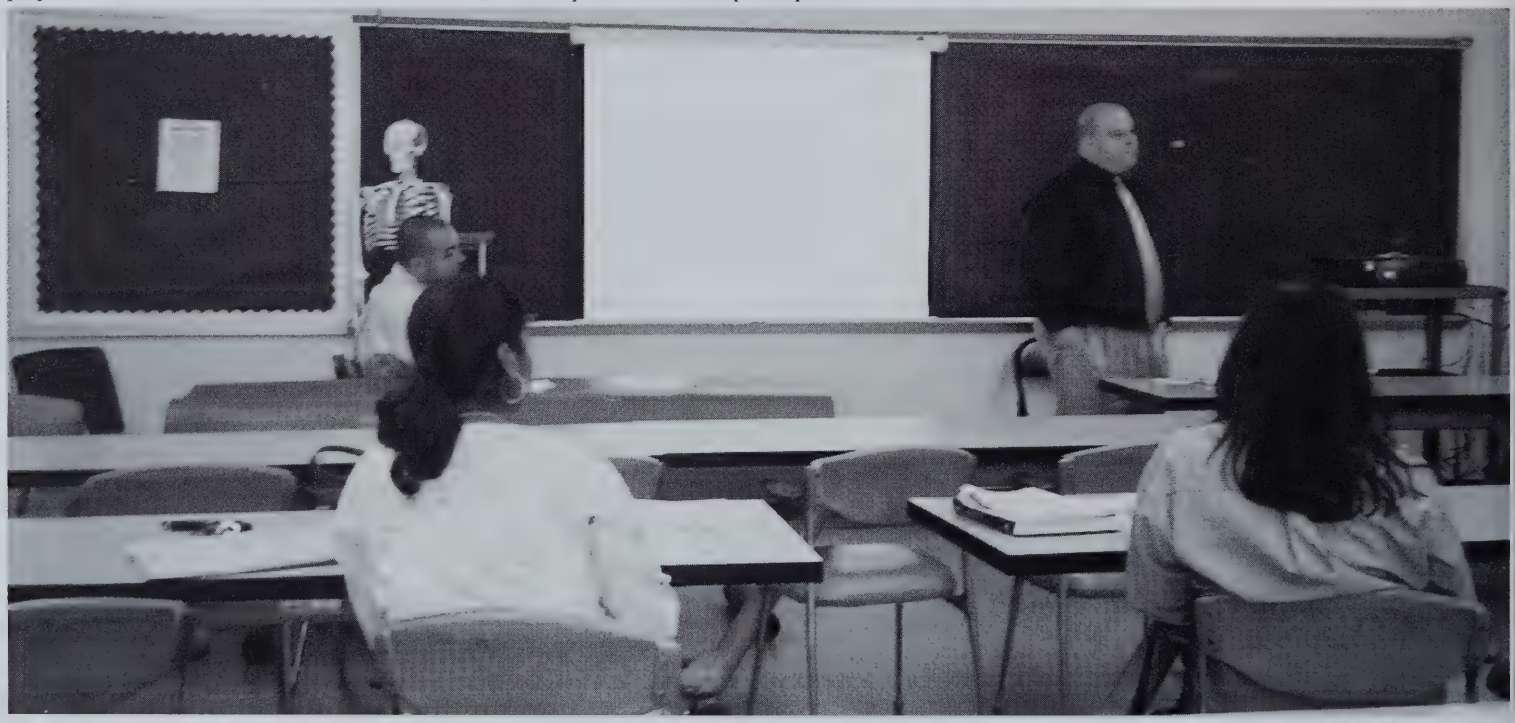
Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy

If you or a loved ever suffers from physical trauma, you will be grateful for the healing angels, **physical therapists** and **occupational therapists**. The Dominican College graduate programs for them are complex, comprehensive, and heartfelt.

The Occupational Therapy Program's purpose is to prepare its graduates to help people develop and maintain the capacity of an individual throughout his/her life-span and to perform tasks essential to productive living. Psychodynamic, psychoeducational, biomechanical, rehabilitative, compensation/adaptation, and prevention are the models of practice the occupational therapist uses to help the patient.

The Physical Therapy Program's purpose is to prepare its graduates to help people achieve their goals by increasing strength, relieving pain, and improving the person's ability to function in his/her environment. Musculoskeletal assessment, mechanical and electrotherapeutic modalities, neuromuscular management, and therapeutic exercise are the models of practice the physical therapist uses to help the patient.

The P.T. Program, which can include a premed track in Biology, covers all aspects of what a 21st century practitioner needs to know. P.T. major Treasa Thanchan prepares for a project due.



Student Deniz Armagan presents in Musculoskeletal Assessment and Treatment I, a class about musculoskeletal disorders across the life-span. There is so much the P.T. therapist needs to know, all to make certain your loved one is safe.

Valerie Olson, Assistant Professor and Physical Therapy Program Director, meets with her students to discuss their caseloads, term papaers, and current practices. Students are often balancing full time jobs, full time families, and full time graduate school. *Applause please.*

O.T. all the way....Brimming with pride, these O.T. majors celebrated their completed fieldwork studies. Per class, the O.T. major spends a minimum of 48 hours of supervised time in a fieldwork setting structured around academic assignments which enable the student to integrate theoretical knowledge with a range of clinical and community-base situations. And at the end of the semester, it still feels good to see your friends. The cake was delicious!

Computing, communicating, combing, cutting, gripping, grooming, housekeeping, handwriting, shopping, showering, embracing, eating, cooking, cleaning, feeding, fastening, playing, planning, working, dancing, gardening, coping, relating, reaching....O.T. skills for the job of living....

Working together on a project conducting group therapy sessions at the Mental Health Unit of Bergen Regional Medical Center focusing on community re-entry are Danielle Stocks, Kimmy Barrio, and Jaime Martina.

O.T. says, "It's still school; it's still fun."

Dean Dohn Harshbarger talking to James Filippelli, "This Awards Ceremony will be splendid!"

Sr. Mary Eileen O'Brien

President

Sr. Kathleen Sullivan

Chancellor

Brian G. Fernandes

V.P. Enrollment Management

Dohn Harshbarger

V.P. Student Development

Leigh Holt

V.P. Academic Affairs

Cathleen Kenny

V.P. Financial Affairs and Chief Fiscal Officer

Dorothy C. Filoramo

V.P. for Institutional Advancement

Dominican Administrators, Faculty, and Staff

Our administrators, faculty, and staff do one hundred things a day to wake up Dominican College and carry on the enormous task of educating the next generation of citizens. Reviewing textbooks, hiring experts, ordering food, fixing the lights, sitting on committees, staying current with legislation, talking to students, and planning events are just a few things they do. Phone calls, memos, computer files, notes, calendars, and email are the currency of exchange between everyone to make things go right. And everyone shares in the pleasure of seeing the brightest and best of the students achieve their goals.

A walk around the Dominican campus is wonderful.

Dr. Donald Hsu says, "Come right in!"

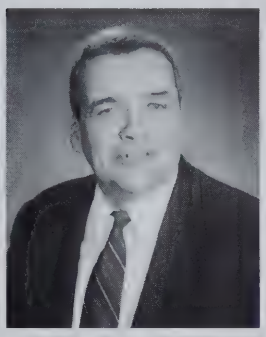
Sr. Bernadette and Barbara Sulzer make the Academic Dean's office hum.

Good morning Denise! Responsible for all of the purchasing at Dominican College, she always has a smile on.

Eileen Foti, Student Development, celebrates the awards night with Danielle and Ashley.

Dohn Harshbarger, Dean of Student Development, and Jessica Flores, Student Activities Director. "Does this one come first? Or that one?"

Dr. Rosanna Arcieri
Modern Languages



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Madhuri Barua
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Marge Boyd
Academic Co. O.T.

Kenneth Brelesky
Director L.R.C.

Sonja Bruni
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Thomas Buckley
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Dr. Paul Bumbar
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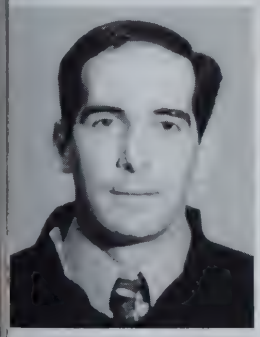
Sr. Bernadette Burke
Co. Special Projects



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Sr. Elisha Byles
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Andrea Catania
Career Planning & Placement

Marcia Clendenen
Advisor Weekend Col.

Joe Clinton
Dir. of Athletics

Dr. Sandra F. Countee
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Matthew Coyne
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James T. Crawley
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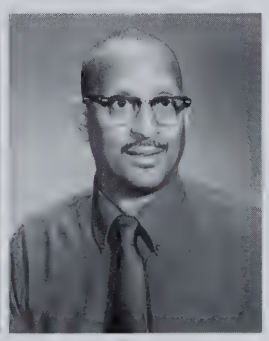
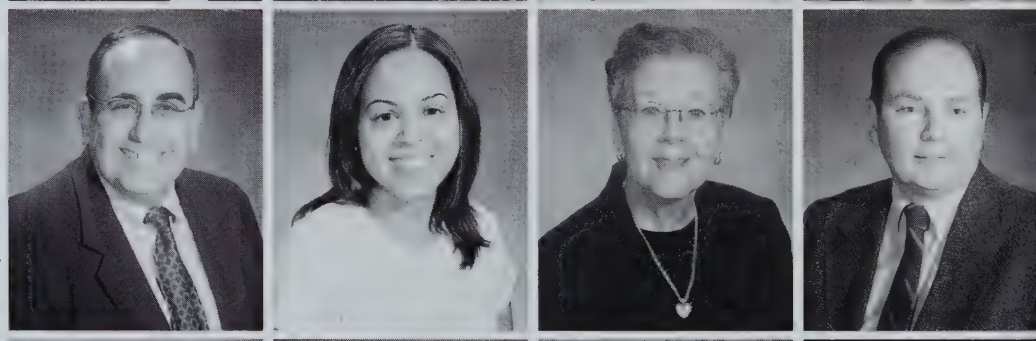
Dr. Maureen Creegan
Div. Director Nursing



Roy Delemos
Audio VisualTimes

Dr. Barbara De Simone, Nursing
Mary Diamant, Adm. Assist. to President
AnnMarie DiSiena, Dir. Evening & Spec. Ses.
Dr. Ellen Dolgin, English

Marcella Doonan, Adm. Asst. to Acad. Dean
Marguerite Dunne, English and Journalism
Virgina Dunne, Assistant Librarian
Maureen Eanniello, Athletics Secretary



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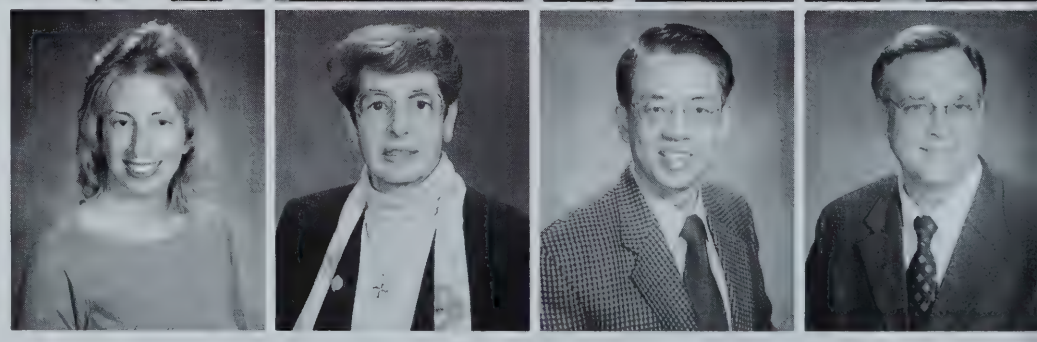
Jessica Flores, Student Activities Director
Eileen Foti, Adm. Assist. to V.P. Student Dev.
John M. Gann, Management Info. Systems

Jan Garbarini, Occupational Therapy
Rose Gervasi, Secretary Social Sciences
Sr. Margaret Mary Gleeson, Psychology
Lilyan J. Gray, Nursing

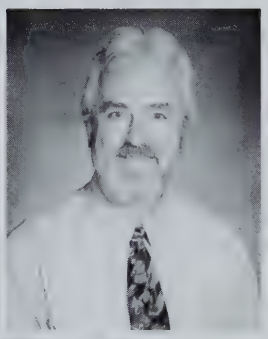


Amy Haase, Assistant Librarian
Sr. Beryl Herdt, Allied Health Div. Director
Dr. Donald K. Hsu, Computer Info. Systems
Dr. William J. Hurst, Div. Dir. Arts & Sci/

Dr. Cynthia Eggert, art historian and bon vivant, setting up for class. What are we seeing today?

Randy Dunkin, senior, and Randy Dunkin, junior. Just visiting? There is *always* something to do....

Dr. Hurst, keeper of the Arts & Sciences flame, who helps makes all this learning so great.



Rebecca Hussey, Asst. Freshman Dir.
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Dr. Beth Kornreich, Psychology
Dr. Stephanie Lenti, Biology

Joseph Licata, Business Law
Camille Liftin, Alumni Affairs Director
Patricia Longobardi, Communications
Dr. John Lounibos, Religious Studies

Carol Marks, L.R.C. and English
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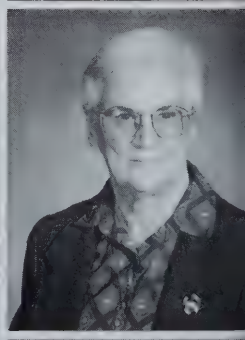
Diane Mendelowitz, Biology



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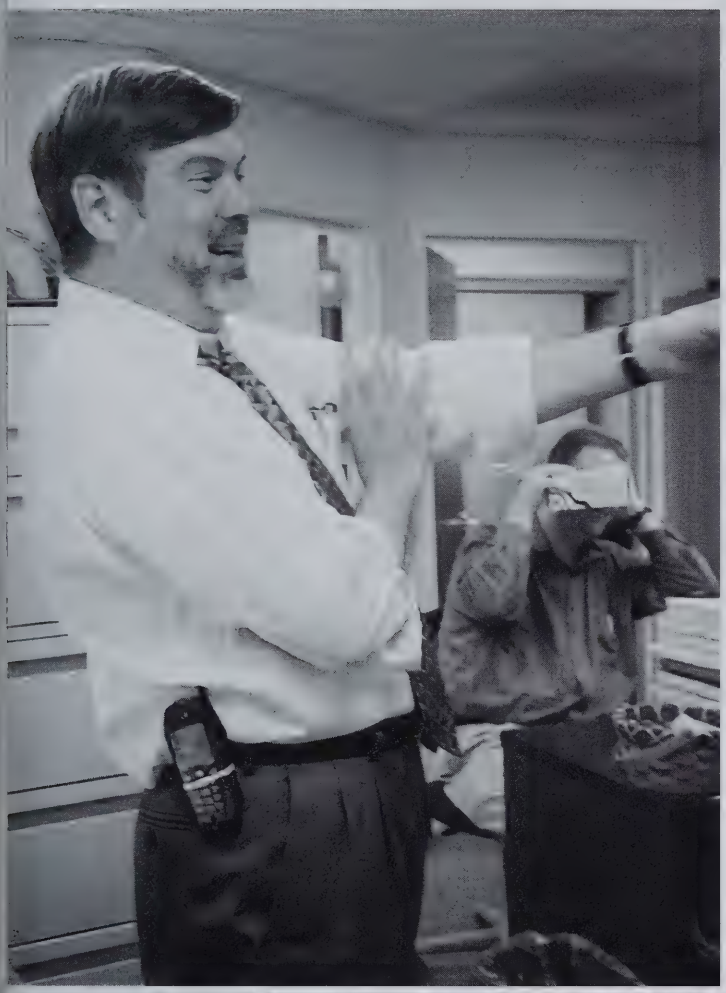
Sr. Marianna Minchin, Coor. Bridge Pro.
Denise Nahass, Director of Purchasing
Sr. Miriam Catherine Nevins, English

Dr. Thomas Nowak, English Chairperson
Marcy O'Brien, Dir. Career Planning
Dorothy O'Callahan, Switchboard Operator
Maureen F. O'Keefe, Library Clerk



Computer support, Ms. Karin Wong's phone messages: "Karin! What happened to the system? Karin, when are we going back online? Karin, why can't I get the internet? Karin, are you coming over here?

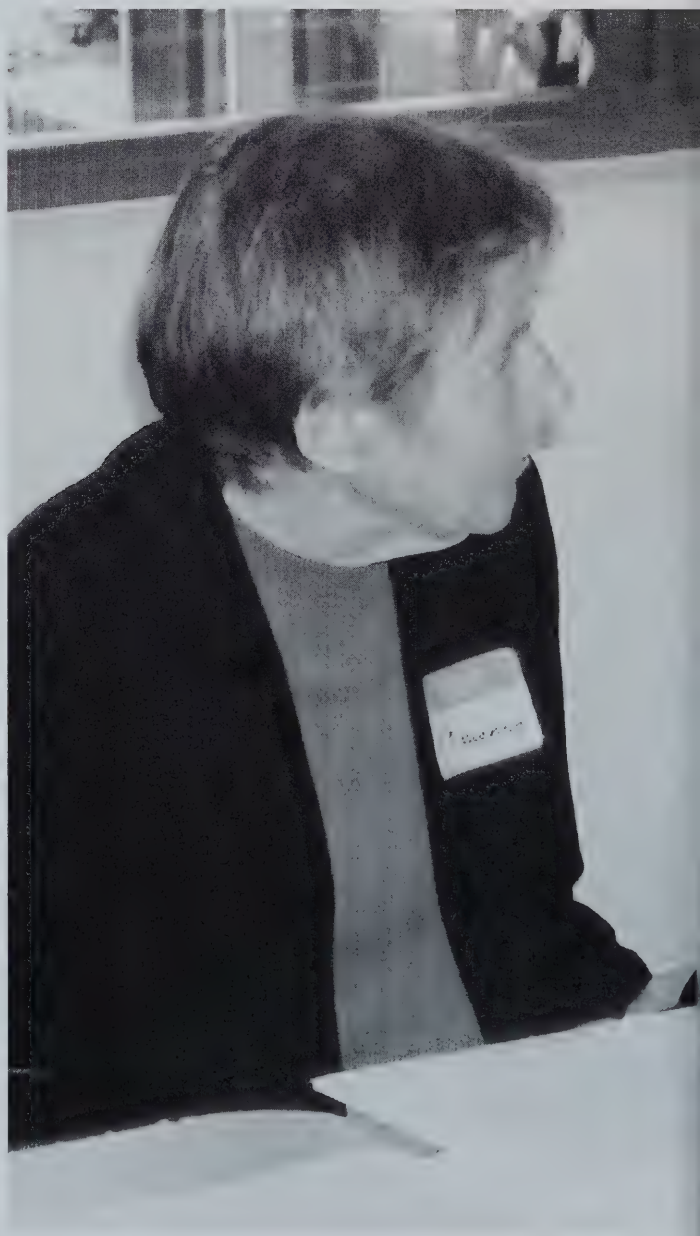
Mr. John Koski, Information Technology and computer wizard, *sharing wisdom.* Tom Buckley, Athletic Instructor, *playing.*

Clare Pennino, Asst. Prof. of Business Administration
Christina Pratt, Social Work
Bonni Raab, Program Coordinator for Social Work

Sr. Marian Reed, Math & Science
Edie Reimer, Sec. O.T. and Arts and Sciences
Dr. Rene Dalandan, Music

Dr. Bonk, sharing his ideas with the staff. The faculty spends a lot of time planning the curriculum, exchanging ideas, and keeping current on the fields in which they teach.

....And sometimes those meetings include reading, reading, and reading. (The teachers study too!)



Sr. Marianna, what's next? A warm and devoted educator, the lovely Director of the Bridge Program is stepping down from her position which she has held for the last ten years. Having begun as an English Instructor for the Weekend College, she will continue now part-time, working with students. Here she is at the Special Education Consortium Meeting that Dominican hosted in March. We already miss her....

Dr. Jennifer Sassano
Mathematics

Dr. Brian Schroeder
Mathematics

Philip Sciame
Information Systems

Dr. Rona Shaw
Coord. Prog. in Edu.

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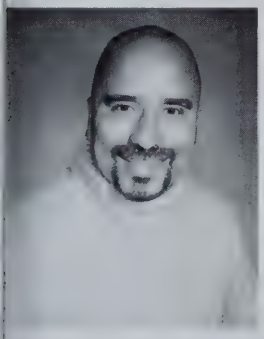

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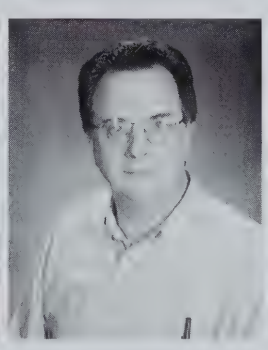

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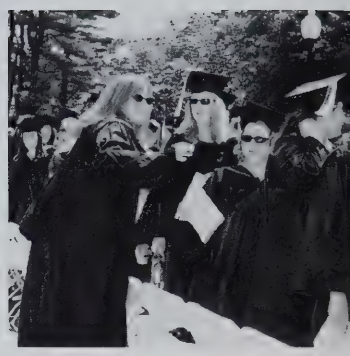
John Zakrzewski
Public Safety Coordinator

toward.... a future life

Graduation Day, May 23, 2004



Graduation Day Program

Prelude, Processional, The National Anthem

Invocation	Rabbi Daniel Pernick, Beth Am Temple
Welcome	Sister Mary Eileen O'Brien, O.P., Ph. D., President
The Badami Outstanding Alumna Award	Dana Lyn Angley Spicer
Conferral of Veritas Medal	Willie Trotman, Pres., NAACP, Spring Valley, NY
Conferral of Honorary Degrees	Senator Thomas P. Morahan, Dir. of Public Service Orlando Figueroa, Director, Solar System Explorations Divisions; Dir, Mars Exploration Prog., Dr. of Science
Baccalaureate Address	Orlando Figueroa
Musical Interlude	Imperial Brass Quintet
Presentation of Candidates for Degrees	Dean Leigh Holt, Ph.D., Academic Dean Patricia Longobardi, Asst. Prof. of Communication Arts
Benediction	Father George Torok, Hallel Communications
Alma mater	Graduates, Rev. Jeremy Mahood '78
Recessional	

Baccalaureate Awards

Mother Lawrence Marie Award for Academic Excellence	Rosemarie L. Beitz
Sister Natalie Casey Award for Academic Excellence	Amy Elizabeth Garbellano
Sister Rose Aquin Caimano Plaque for Achievement in the Study of Liberal Arts	Kathleen Elizabeth Balaski
Sister Michele Nugent Award for Achievement in the Study of the General Education Curriculum	Jennifer Maureen Kelly

Student Leadership Awards for 2004

Outstanding Contribution to the Life of the College	Jennifer Ann Campanale
Outstanding Contribution to a Club or Organization	Amy Elizabeth Garbellano Harry Bonhome Harpinder Sandhu Joseph Vito Avallone Rafael A. Ortiz, Jr. Jennifer Ann Campanale Babara Mary Lee
Significant Involvement in Student Activities	Amy Elizabeth Garbellano
Outstanding Senior Award	Amy Elizabeth Garbellano
Ana Royas Memorial Award	Harry Bonhome
The Badami Outstanding Alumna Award	Dana Lyn Angley Spicer
Veritas Medal	Willie J. Trotman
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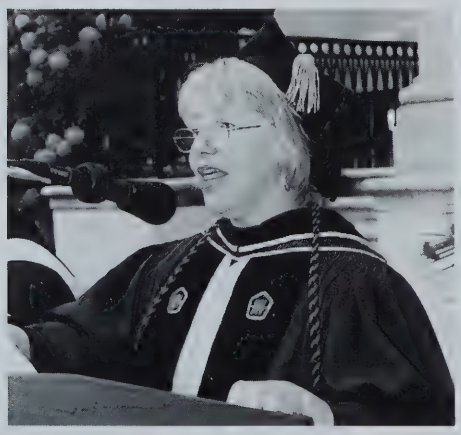

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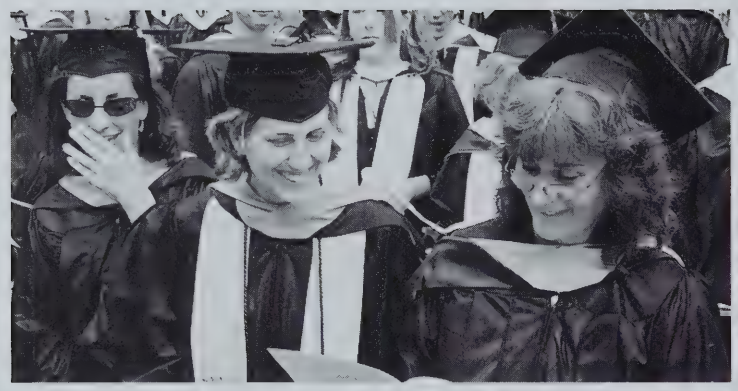

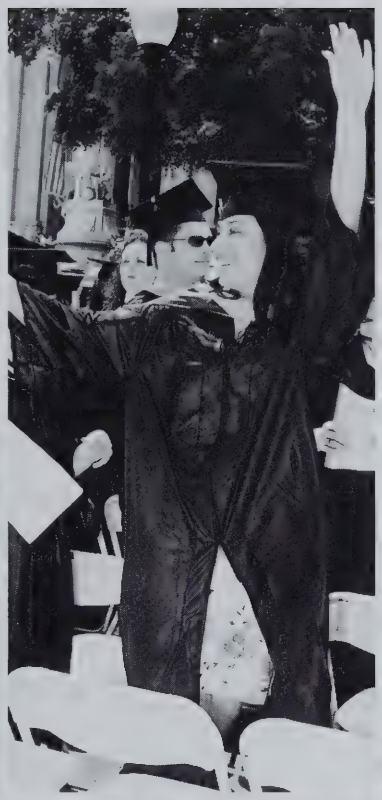

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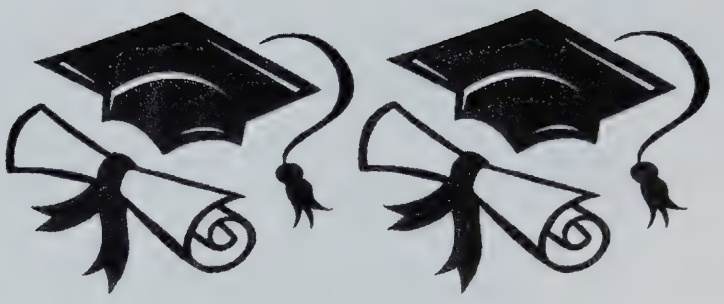


CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR GRADUATE, RYAN

We're grateful for the man that you've become even though you'll always be "forever young" to us.

Ryan,

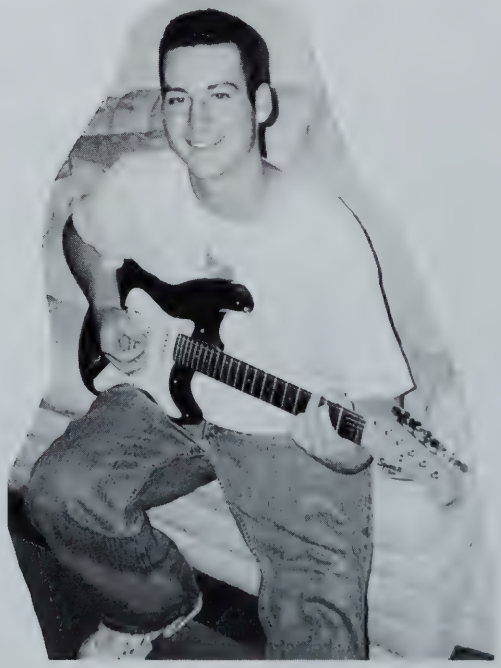
"May the Good Lord be with you down every road you roam
And may sunshine and happiness surround you when you're far from home."

"Be courageous and be brave
And in our hearts you'll always stay
Forever young."

"And when you finally fly away
We'll be hoping that we served you well
For all the wisdom of a lifetime no one can ever tell."

But whatever road you choose
We're right behind you, win or lose."

WITH LOVE AND PRIDE,
Mom, Dad and Kyle



CONGRATULATIONS
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WE ARE ALL VERY PROUD OF YOU. WE ALL LOVE YOU. GOOD LUCK IN YOUR FUTURE. WE KNOW YOU WILL EXCEL.

LOVE,
MOM, DAD, CANDACE, &
TRUFFLES.

KRYSTAL-

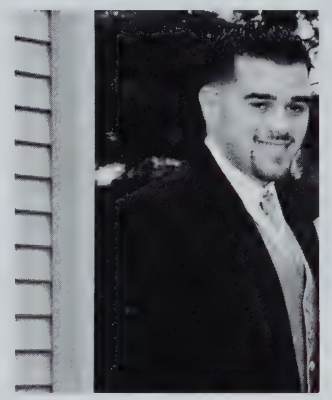
YOU CAN DO AND BE ANYTHING
YOU WANT..
YOU ALWAYS HAVE ACCOMPLISHED
ANYTHING YOU SET YOUR MIND TO..
THIS IS JUST THE START OF A GREAT
LIST OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS..
BUT WHEN THE TIMES GET TOUGH,
THROUGH IT ALL, I WILL BE
THERE FOR YOU..
I BELIEVE IN YOU!

CONGRATULATIONS!! I LOVE YOU!!

XO
CANDACE

Kristen,
You are our
"shining star."
We are very
proud of you-
keep up
the good work.
Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Peter

Joe,
Most graduates are honored on Graduation Day, but we, as your parents, are honored every day for having you as our son.
Congratulations!
Love,
Mom & Dad



To Our Special Daughter
Allyson

A=ALWAYS UNPREDICTABLE
L=LOVES HER INDEPENDENCE
L=LETS YOU KNOW EXACTLY HOW SHE FEELS
Y=YEARNS FOR A YELLOW MUSTANG
S=SENTIMENTAL (BUT WON'T ADMIT IT)
O=ONE OF A KIND
N=NEVER A DULL MOMENT WHEN SHE IS AROUND

You have made us so proud to be your parents.
Congratulations on your graduation!
Love,
Mom and Dad

To My Sister
Ally Babo:
You made it through one of the greatest challenges of your life, COLLEGE. I am very proud of all of your hard work and dedication and wanted you to know how very special you are and will always be to me.
Love, Mel

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"This above all, to thine own self, be true."

-William Shakespeare

Jen: If all the college graduates were to stand shoulder to shoulder across the country, you would stand out and shine as bright as a star. We are so proud of you....
Love, Mom & Dad

To Our Dear Sweet Jacquelyn,

You are a rare gem and we are all so proud of you. Congratulations as you close this chapter and may only peace & happiness come your way as your journey continues.

You reached for the stars . . . and caught one!

Love always,
Mom, Jay, Christine & Jimmy

Tommy,

Your dreams are becoming a reality. We are very proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Alicia

Dear Dori,
Words can never express how proud we are of you!
All Our Love
Mom, Dad
Margaret, Greg, Kris, Jesse, Fred, and Bryanne

Senior Essentials

1. Your diploma and degree
2. Your own car
3. Your own apartment
4. REFRESHMENTS
5. A girlfriend/boyfriend/ significant other
6. A great CD & DVD collection
7. Checking account, charge card, savings account, debit card
8. A Big Screen T.V.
9. Entertainment system
10. An incredible two week Carribbean Vacation
11. And you've got to have friends, friends, and friends.

Congratulations Amy

There has never been a doubt in our minds that you would succeed in anything you set your mind to. You are a beautiful, very intelligent, young woman and how lucky the children of tomorrow will be to have you as their teacher!!!
God Bless you as your future begins. We love you and are so very proud of you

Love,

Mom, Dad, Jaclyn and Holly

Michele,

You have always been my shining light.
My greatest wish is that every one of your goals and dreams come true.
May your life be filled with happiness, love, and may your paths be bright.

You make me so proud,
Love, Dad

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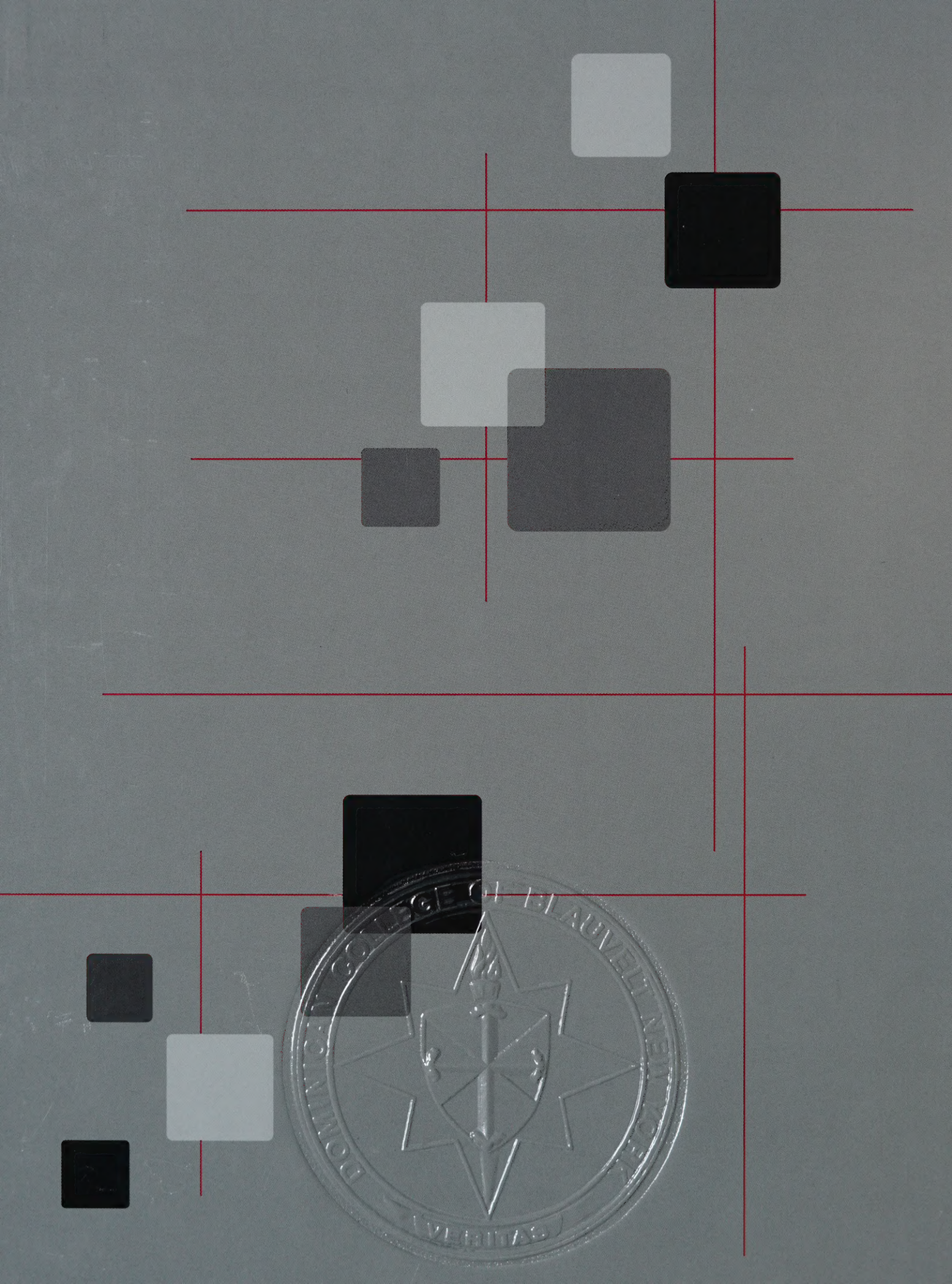
CONGRATULATIONS

~ Erik Grossi ~

We Love You Very Much

Love Mom, Dad, Kelcie and Kasey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